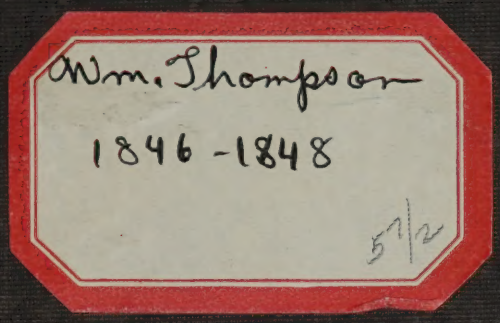
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Thursday Nov 5th 1846

At 11 A M got under
Weigh with a fine breze from E & E

Friday Nov 6th

Fresh breezes from
E & E at 1.30 P M the pilot left at 2 Oc reached
the Mouth of Buzzards Bay and passed out to
Sea Towed anchors &c Latter part Fresh Gales.
Doubled reefed the Topsails Green Hands all
Sea Sick Broke out the Steerage for Cooking
utensails, Towlines, Carpenter tool &c &c
Courses Made Good S S E No Obs Sun Obscured

Lat by dar 39 20 North
Long by Chr 70 04 West

Saturday Nov 7th

All this day Strong
breezes from the Eastward heading S S East
at 9 A M entered the Gulf Stream passed
much Gulf Weed Lat by Obs 38.07 N
Long by Chr 69.48 West

Sunday Nov 8th

Fresh Gales from
S East with Light rain, heading to the
S S West at 5 P M tacked to the E & East
Latter part Moderate the wind hauling
gradually to the Eastward at 11 A M
passed out of the Gulf to the Northward which
was easily perceived by the temperature of
the Water & sea Most of the Gulf Weed in the Edge
of the Stream took by mistake Lockman into
the Cabin, as Cabin Boy

Lat by Obs 38.51 North
Long by Chr 68.09 West

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Monday Nov 9th

Moderate breezes from East and S.East heading to the South at 9 PM tacked to the S.East Light Showers of rain occasionally Saw a Sail to the Northward Standing to the S.East. crew Busily employed fitting the Boats for Whaling and getting things Ship Shape.

Lat by Obs 39.09 S
Long By Chr 67.00 W

Tuesday Nov 10th

Moderate breezes throughout the day beating to the Eastward against the same Sail a Brig & Ship both heading to the S.East. out Sailed both Vessels Broke out for Water & Beef By a Glimpse of the Sun our Lat by Obs was 40.34 S
Long by Chr 65.21 W

Wednesday Nov 11th

Fresh breezes from S.E and Cloudy Weather at 2 PM tacked to the South at 7 PM tacked back again Latter part of the day heavy Squalls accompanied with Rain, Doubled reefed the Topsails Saw Several Sail heading the same way with ourselves.

Lat by Ast 41.34
Long by Ast 64.50

Thursday Nov 12th

Begins Moderate breezes from S.East and rainy Weather at the South at Cleared up at 6 AM. the Wind Changed to the S.West Set all Sail Saw Several Sail heading to the Eastward Sent a Sail from the Top Mast and Mann T.G Studding Sail

Lat by Obs 40.42 S
Long by Ast 63.50 W

Ship Wm Thompson, Remarks on Board ... Dec 1846

Friday 13th

Light airs from the North during P.M. & broke out the Sun. Set up the Rigging, Set Sail the wind Chopped to the S.E. with Lightning in Studdin Sails and top Gallant Sails ... at 1 P.M. had a severe Squall from East called all hands in fore & Main top Sails and close reefed the Main Sail just fresh & to with heavy Squalls of rain veered the fore sail saw large Ships standing S.W.th

Lat by Obst. 39 40 N
Long by Obst. 63. 20 West

Saturday 14th

Hard Gales from East accompanied with heavy rain Squalls heading S.S.East at 4 P.M. took in fore Sail at 6 the Gale increasing, took in Main Top Sail, and Lie too under fore & Main Spencer for the night: Latter part of the day More Moderate saw Bri. hove too, at 12 Meridian supposed her, hoys Mouth Gulf Head.

Lat by Obs 38.50 N
Long by Obs 63.16 W

Sunday 15th

Gales from East with a high Sea increasing S.S.E at 6 A.M. set close reefed Main topsail & fore Sail, passed more Gulf Weed to day than the days previous, very high Sea on, this is our 10th day out from New Bedford, during the time we have had a continual Gale from the Eastward with no signs of a change of Wind, for here comes a Squall while I am writing this Blowing as hard as ever: at the same time the old Billy Gives a Sea Smack, and down comes the Dog against my legs Tripping Boys, Hoop-de and so on.

Lat by Obs 38.25 North
Long by Obs 63.36 West

Whip Wm Thompson Remarks on Board Nov 1860

Monday 16th

Gales from E & E Ent and Equally Lie hove to under Close reefed Main topsail & Spanker heading to the South and East broke out for Water Stabled a cask. very high Mountainous Sea on Lat by Obs 37, 33 S
Long by Chr 63, 20 West

Tuesday 17th

Continues Gales from E.S.E with heavy Sea on, Ships much Water Green Hands sea Sick &c Old Ships Seems like an hospital, and I like a Doctor administering to all their little wants at 12 Mid night moderate, Lat 6 A.M calm Set up topmast Studn Sail at 10 A.M took a Squall from W.S.W Shortened Sail and Stood to the Eastward Lat by Mer 36.51 S
Long by Mer 63. 40 W

Wednesday 18th

Fresh Breezes from South and Fairy Steering East under all Sail at 1 P.M while Setting up the fore & Main Top Mast Studn Sails hail'd a Severe, Sudden squall from S.S.W. Let with all Sail out, put the Helm up and Let go Everything; parted the Buntlines, Clewlines in attempting to Clew up the top G Sails and finely had to let them hang until the Squall blew over which luckily for us did not last above 15 Minutes at Sunset calm with Sharp Lightning in S.E. East in Sight and Doubled reefed the topsails at 10 P.M Black clouds rising accompanied with Sharp Lightning took in fore T Sail, before we got it Secured the Squall struck us very heavily with, rain & in fore Sail, Main & Mizen topsails and hove to under Main Spanker, Ends Gentle Gales from N.N.E with heavy Swells Lat by Mer 36 20 S
Long by Mer 66 50 W

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Dec 1846

Thursday 19th

Cales from ENE & East with a high Sea on heading East. Saw Sail to the South heading W. West. at 11 Sett Set Main Top Sail Latter part of the Strong Breese and fine Weather Set the Top Sails Double Reefed, Main Sail & Fore Saw Bark to windward heading the same way with us, afterwards Outsailed her Broke out for Water. Beef, Dried Apples, Sanlines, Started a Cask of each. Ends very heavy Swell from ENE East

Lat by Obs 35.49 N
Long by Acct 59, 10 W

Friday 20th

Strong Breeses from ENE and pleasant Weather heading East and E by South all hands Employed Seriously moderate during the night at 4 AM the wind Changed to the S West Set up Boom Mast Rigging at 11 AM Set Fore Top Mast Studding Sail Bark in Sight to the N West Steering East

Lat by Obs 35 30 North
Long by Acct 58 10 West

Saturday 21st

Begins with an Increasing Breese from S West Steering East under all Sail all hands Employed fitting and Setting up Rigging Latter part Squally Double Reefed the Top Sails at 12 Meridian the wind hauled to the WSW set all Sail

Lat by Obs 35 55 N
Long by Chr 54.44 W

Sunday 22

Strong Breeses from West Steering East Under Reefed mid Sent down Fore Top Sail Saw Sail ahead Steering E by S at 10 AM had a very heavy Squall from the West under reefed the Top Sails & Steering Northerly Saw Sail Steering East

Lat by Obs 35.55 N
Long by Acct 51.40 W

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Monday Nov 23d.

Squalls from the N.W afterwards Calm Heavy E by South Calm during the Night at 7 AM took a Breeze from S.S.E ends Strong Breezes and Clear Weather Kept the Green hands all the forenoon loosing and furling top Gallant Sails finely Succeeded in Reefing most of them Lat by Obs 38.59
Long by Chr 50.28 W

Tuesday Nov 24th

Begins Strong breezes from South and Clear Weather Middling Easterly Broke out the Fore Middle part heavy Gales from South at 6 PM in fore & Mizen top Sails Kept the fore Sail at 2 AM Clouds rising in the S.West accompanied with Sharp Lightning took in fore Sail & Main Top Sail at 3 AM the Vessel Shifted Suddenly by the Westward with heavy Rain at 6 AM Kept the Ship off her Course E S E set the top Sails Latter part More Moderate
Lat by Obs 36.31
Long by Chr 47 50

Wednesday Nov 25th

All these twenty four hours fine Weather from W.West and Squally with Lightning Heavy S.S.W & all Hands employed variously Heavy Swell from the Westward Got Lunar Obs which gave the Longitude 45.15 W. Lat by Obs 35.41 S
Long by Chr 44.51 W

Thursday Nov 26th

Commences Strong Winds from W.West with a high Sea on set fore top mast Studding Sail Latter part Mostly calm Saw Brig Heavy East Latter Part Fore top Gallant Mast Sprung. Let up 3 Bolt Rope Got out New Starboard Boat
Lat by Obs 34.47 S
Long by Chr 41.30 W

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson for 1846

Friday 27th

Moderate Winds from S.E. to
Steering E.S.E. 130 in sight of the Starboard and 6 in
the Wind Changed to the S.East in Shortening Sail
mill Braced up the Yards Heavy Swells from the
Westward Clear hands off at Pick

Lat by Obs 34.12 N
Long D by Acct 39.56 W

Saturday 28th

Till this Morning Fair
Winds Strong Gales from E.S.E & at 4 PM hoping
Yards down Cleared & with all Drawing Sails
Set Course for Gibraltar Bay Moderate and
Fair Winds

Lat by Obs 33.07 N
Long D by Acct 36 35 W

Sunday 29th

Continues Strong Gales
from E.S.E and Clear Weather Hauling S.E by E
Lieutenant had Some Difficulty with one of the
Crew by the Name of Jones, who came Officer in-
sulted using Saucy and impudent Language
to the Officers, afterwards Drove him in the
Rigging While there he Swore he would
Murder the 1st Mate as Soon as he was taken
down, he Repeatedly Swore he would be the
Death of the Officers, after Keeping him Drove
up Some 15 or 20 Minutes he asked me to
Forgive him, he Promising on his Word and
Honour that he would Behave himself during
the Remainder of the Voyage, I allowed him
Out, down at 12 Meridian Sent him forward
to his duty at 6 PM Hauling More Moderate
at 8 PM Set Studd Sails Saw Land from
the Mast Head Supposed Gibraltar

Lat by Obs 31.55 N
Long by Acct 33.21 W

Journal of the Ship Hampton Dec 1846

Monday 30th
Fresh breezes from ENE
and Fine Weather Steering S. East with heavy swell
from South at Daylight Kept off S.E by South broke
out fore hold finally towards Noon
Lat by Obs 30.33 S
Long by Chr 30 56 W

Tuesday Dec 1st
All these twenty four hours
fresh breezes from ENE East and Steering
S.S.E Broke out for Molyneux Buoy. Saw Union
Bread Saw Several Vessels all Steering S.E by E
Lat by Obs 28.25 S
Long by Chr 28.15 W

Wednesday Dec 2d
Wind and Weather the same
as in the forenoon day Steering S.East at 8 AM first
discovered the head of the foremast gone, on Sprung
close down to the Eye of the fore Rigging took
in fore top Gallant Sail and have since been
Getting ready to fish it, Saw Several Vessels
all Steering S.East Broke out for plank to fish
the foremast
Lat by Obs 26 08 S
Long by Chr 26 27 W

Thursday 3d
Wind East and getting more
rate Steering SbyE All hands Busily Employed
in fitting the Rigging Made Fish on the fore and
at the Blacksmith at Work fine he is No Workman
Can't Tell Can't Rain and hope he will improve
Saw Several Sail in the Course of the day
Lat by Obs 23 52 S
Long by Chr 25.1 W

This has been a very pleasant day

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Friday 4th

Moderate breezes from E.S.E and pleasant Weather Steering S.S.West Broke out for Water Repaired Main Royal Lat by Obs 21.51 S Long by Chr 25.07 W

Saturday 5th

All these twenty four hours Moderate breezes from E.S.E and very fine Weather Steering S by W employed in getting the Iron Boat on board a Ship Hebrus last from Liverpool Bound to Calcutta

Lat by Obs 21 12 S
Long by Chr 25.4 West

Sunday 6th

Mild and Weather the same as on the preceding day Steering S.West from Noon current all day, at 10 A.M made the Land of St Antonio one of the Cape Verd Islands bearing North South distant 45 Miles Saw a Brig Steering North

Lat by Obs 17.33 North
Long by Acct 25.24 West

Monday 7th

Light airs from the Eastward throughout the day Steering S.W.b.S. Got Stations for the Chronometers and found them very near Correct Latter part of the day employed fishing the forecastle Crew lowered the boats for Black fish caught none

Lat by Obs 16 36 15
Long by Chro 25.41 W

Tuesday 8th

Light airs from North Steering South employed in Sewing Sails, and other jobs Lowered for Black fish but caught none at 8 AM while the third mate was washing the deck Some Person forward threw a Potatoe Onion at him, very soon afterwards the 2d Mate while walking the deck had a potato thrown at him from one of the forward Scuttles. Made the crew think they took no Notice of it. But I shall enter the Ports

The Journal of Jacob Wm Thompson

Tuesday 8th

Left Sandwich Islands

Comfortable Pleasantly

Lat by Obs 16 00 N

Long by Chr 25. 28 W

Wednesday 9th

Begins Moderate breezes

from East very fine Weather Steers South

West 20 M Saw the Island of Hogs & Bravo Bearing

Nearly S.E by South abt 5 or 6 M the Ocean Boat to make

all the Noise possible by Whistling, Screaming,

Halloing appear to think they can do any thing the

Chief Mate to put a Stop to it Seen & think

they may have a little difficulty with one of the Crew

by the Name of Mason could get no answer from

him while at the Wheel kept him there 4 hours, & then

being relieved, he Hauled himself away in the forecastle

while his Shipmates were at Work afterwards

Called him on deck and set him at Work I

think we have one of the Lawless crew I ever

Sailed with Steering by Chart so as to pass to the

Westward of the Island of Bravo Saw the 3d Mate and

one of the Boat Steerers by the Name of Morton, to South-

ward for the Land afterwards found them both asleep

in the Bow Boat the at the same time Setting

in the Boat Boat Nodding, Waiting for an Opportunity

to take a nap. found Them asleep when he ought

to have relieved the Wheel, gave him a good

Disobeying Orders. Altercation Soon for Mutiny soon

he would Soon receive Kicks and Knocks, as Kill would

Shall turn him, turned this day Saw Curtis a Seaman

for taking possession of the Lee Side of the

quarter-Deck told not to take that Liberty again

the morning he could not and went off about his

Work Latter part of the day Moderate and

Hazy Steering S.E

Lat by the Chart

Long by Obs 23 00 W

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson Jno 1766

Thursday 10th

All these twenty four hours Latter Winds from East and fine Weather Saw Nine Islands, Cape Bernard N.E. Dist. Thirty Isle Bofs

Lat by Obs 12.10 S

Long by Chr. 23.54 West

Friday the 11th

Wind and Weather the same as on preceding day Steering S.S.E. at 9.30 P.M. Under the Mate I'm Stay'd Keep a good Look out & Steer the Ship S.S.E and went below Myself in the Space of 20 or 30 Minutes Went on Deck again found Mr Stan asleep Sitting on the Sail Leaning against the Main Mast the Man at the Wheel Steering by & instead of S.S.E I awoke him, got him on his feet and then went below again Myself Latter part of the day heavy Rain Caught a Butt full of Rain Under 2 hands off Duty Sick. (viz) Gilman & Hutchinson

Lat by Obs 10.10 S

Long by Chr 22 31 W

Saturday 12th

Moderate Breezes from East, with thick cloudy Weather Steering South Watch Employ'd Scraping Decks fitting Cutting Gear &c Ends Rainy. Weather, Wind S.S.E Dist

Lat by Obs 8.20 S

Long by Chron 22 19 W

Sunday 13th

Calm until Sunset. then took a breeze from E.S.E Which lasted about an hour then Calm away Cabin lowered down the Boat & Gave the Green hands a pull, found they had but Poor Hobby well for the first time Calm During the night at 3 P.M took a light breeze from S.E Steered South two Glasses Running

Lat by Obs 7 S

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Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson December 1846

December ~~Monday~~ Dec 14th

Moderate breezes and light Squalls of Rain Steering South Middle part Squalls with Thunder and Lightning at 1 AM went on deck found the 1st Mate asleep in Waist Boat the Men at the Wheel Lying down, and all the crew forward asleep Shedding Sails Shaking the Ship going a different Course S by West from that Mentioned I afterwards got upon the Quarter Decks immediately over him and there waited for him to awake about 20 Minutes; afterwards gave him a Lecture and went below, Some time during the Night one of the crew came down into the Cabin and Stole a Musket and took it off forward I have not heard any thing of it since, Squalls and Lightning Colours with an English Bark. Strong Breezes and Rainy Days by a Glimpse of the Sun our Sht by Obs was 6, 22 in

Long by Dist 22, 30 W

on Tuesday 15th

Light breezes from S. East heading S.S.West. 4 Ships in Sight heading to the South, Employed in washing the Ship inside & out & soon all hands were Called to the quarter deck to answer to a Number of Charges which appeared against them One of the Charges was for throwing Onions or 2 mate any thing that Might Chance to come in their way, and abusing him, Which was repeatedly done in the Starboard Watch while on deck at Night. ~~another~~ 2° Charge was for Stealing a Musket out of the Cabin. one that had been given me by one of the crew by the Name of Wilson to keep in my possession, Most of the crew were ignorant concerning the Charge but all denied any knowledge of it. I had previously received information from one of the crew by the Name of Mason, that Symmes & Coleman Stole the Musket from the Cabin carried forward in the forecastle and Secured it in Sheers Berth Where it was found in the Morning by the 1st Mate Stowed away in Jim

Liberty to do the Same, Steers them told William he need not Bother his head about the Muskets he would take Care of it for him, We be damned if they Shall have it aft Without the contents of Muskets in their Rummell Brains first. Mason's testimony)

Wednesday Dec 16th

Moderate breezes and fine Weather Employ'd Sundry Ships in Sight Standing to the S.W. at 2 PM in the Middle Watch I went on Deck found the 1st Mate Asleep Sitting on the Weather Rail. head down, and his back against one of the Davits I roused him up and told him to keep awake. he then went over on to the lee Rail and partially lay down. In the Course of 5 or 10 Minutes heard one of the crew cry fire. fire) fire in the forecastle, all hands Mustered drew up Water and very Soon put it out at 4 AM Just as the Starboard Watch was Called they Commenced afresh by Blowing out the Lights heaving onions aft and all over the Ship fighting among themselves dancing Screeching and Making all Manner of Noises until day So much that the officer Considered them Mutinous in Danger to go forward all the Morning. this Morning Called all hands aft asked them Cause of their Mutinous behaviour, Several answered that they had not Made any Noise, I asked them if they had any complaint to Make all Said No I then told them positively if they did not Desist with them Infamous Work I Should take Some Means to Stop them And Sent them away forward, they had not been there 12 hours) before they Commenced doing the Same things over again

Saturday Dec 19th Remarks on Board
Moderate Breezes from SE East
heading S.W by W Saw 5 Ships all Bound South
Employed fore & aft Washing Decks & Cleaning out the Cuddy
Lat by Obs 3 56 S
Long by Dist 23 16

Sunday Dec 20th
All this day fresh Breezes
from South and fine Weather Bearing to the South
at about 2 oClock in the Middle Watch found the
Mate asleep in Watch on Deck, together with his Wheel
Broke the rim of the time myself 5 Ships in Sight
Standing on Different Tacks Lat by Obs 3, 25
This day While Silver & Nichols Long by Obs 23, 52
were aft at Work, Page Says to Silver have you
told the Capt any thing about the fire. Silver Says
yes I have. Page then Shook his fist at him and
Says to him, You Damn You, I'll be the death of
You Yet, Damn You I'll Murder You.

Monday Dec 21st
Wind and Weather the
Same as on the 20th heading S.W by West 5 Ships in
Sight Broke out between Decks removed our Hoops
from forward, Capt to bring the Ship More by
the Stern Lat by Obs 2 50 S
Long By Obs 24, 8 W

Tuesday Dec 22
Moderate from SE East
heading S.West at about 8 oClock Silver & Nichols
came aft with 3 Boarding Pikes and Said he
or they found them under Pages berth Said them
taken below and Stowed them away Saw 1 Brig,
and 1 Bark to Leward, heading S.West
Broke out fore hold to Lay Coal up over
Cutting Streamers
at 3.30 oClock went on deck and found the 1st Mate asleep in the Larboard Boat
Lat by Obs 1.46 South
Long by Obs 25.24 W

Journal of Ship H. M. Thompson &c 1846

Wednesday 23

Moderate breezes from SS East & mild fine Weather Standing to the SE Saw 2 Ships Saw Great Many Porpoises & Blackfish

Lat by Obs 31 45 N
Long by Chr 26 30 W

Thursday 24th

Mild with Weather the same as on the 23d Standing SE Employed getting Water from

Lat by Obs 1.25 S
Long by Chr 27 19 W

Friday 25th

Wind from E. East Steering for Pernambuco Took in Sail & Broke out for Water

Lat by Obs 3 30 S
Long by Chr 28, 31 W

Saturday 26th

Fresh Gales from S.E Steering S.W Employed Seriously Broke out for Hams, Chase, Beef and Raisins Opened Each for use of Ship

Lat by Obs 6, 13 S
Long by Chr 30. 19 W

Sunday Monday 27th

All these Twenty four Hours Fresh Trades from East and very pleasant Weather Steering W.S.West for Pernambuco Saw Nothing of Importance all day

Lat by Obs 7.55 S
Long by Chr 32.40 W

Monday 28th

All these Twenty four Hours Fine Weather Steering West for Pernambuco Saw Several Vessels Bound South

Lat by Obs 8. 4 S
Long by Chr 34 40 W

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson 1846

Tuesday 29th

at 4 PM came to anchor in Fernandina Road in 7 fathoms the light house bearing S W by W at 5 PM went on Shore called at the American Consul accompanied by Edward Page & Sperry & Geo Dow Boarded

Wednesday 30th

Beautiful Weather this day the English Steamer from the Ship to Interpret for Wilson on the Consul Vessels to go as Evidence against Page & Sperry

Thursday 31st

Wind and Weather the same as on the preceding day at 3 PM Came on Board while in the act of Getting under Weigh Richard Bates Samuel Leslie Lyman Lockman, Werner Curtis Alonzo Gibbs John Hutchinson Edward B Nichols refused to duty and requested me to call the American Consul

Friday June 1st

at 3 PM the American Consul Came on Board heard their complaints and Sent them to their duty, at Sunset Got under Weigh and Stood to the South at 7 PM Fernandina Cape St Augustine W by S distant

Lat by OC 9, 30
Long by 34, 35 W

Saturday 2d

Fine Weather Steering S by E the Sent Mate fore & Main top Sails Saw Ship Steering SE Sent Hogan James & Leslie with Lyman Lockman for Stealing and using Abusive Language to the Officers

Lat by Obs 12 25 S
Long by Cust 34, 00

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson from W.I.

Sunday 3d

All this day fresh breezes from E & E and very fine Weather Steering by the Wind Under Main top Sail Saw Ships heading North

Lat by Obs 15 29 00
Long by Ch 34 27 W

Monday 4th

Wind and Weather the same as on the 3d Steering by the Wind Under Main Sail & Main top Sail

Lat by Obs 18 17 S
Long per Ch 34 42 W

Tuesday 5th

Wind from E & East Steering W & S W with all Main top Sail and Small Topsails

Lat by Obs 20 38 S
Long by Ch 35 31 W

Wednesday 6th

Fresh breezes from E & East Steering S S W & S W set up for Main Riggen

Lat by Obs 23 1 S
Long by Ch 36 46 W

Thursday 7th

Strong breezes from North and Steady Steering S by E & S by E all took in Top Gallant & & W Overboard keeping the top sail & Main sail from Whales observed observed one Sail Bore to the Ship

Lat by Obs 24 46 S
Long by Ch 37 13 W

Friday 8th

Moderate Winds from South and fine Weather heading S by W observed our whole in all 8 Barrels Cleared up Decks and Set the Main Sail Saw Ship to Windward heading Same Way

Lat by Obs 25 15
Long by Ch 38 12

Journal of Whale Ship Wm Thompson

Saturday Jan 9th

Begins Moderate
Breezes from East and Overcast Weather Steering
S.W. & S.W by S. raised three Whales crowed the boats
and two Head Whales to the Ship Latter part Strong
Breezes from East and Rainy Weather at 5 AM hooked
on and cut in the Whale at 7 AM kept on Course
S.W. cut up the Whale and cleaned up Decks
Hove out for Water Then Observed Lat by Ast 25.50 S
Long by Ast 39. 48 W

Sunday 10th

Rainy Squally Weather from
the Eastward Steering S.W by South Employed fitting the boats
and Cabins Main Water at 8 AM Light Breezes the Latter
part & AM Wind Increased to a Strong Gale
Lat by Obs 27. 41 South
Long by Obsr 40 59 West

Monday 11th

Moderate from E.S.E. to
E.N.E. & Commenced boiling a Try pot in
all 12 Blubber Working now on Board 15 Bbls Latter
part of the day Worthy Calm, Lat by Obs 27, 41 S
Long by Ast 41 7, 16

Tuesday 12th

Moderate Breezes from E.S.E
throughout the day heading S.W by W Sent Mess
one Boat to W.S.W. Land and A.M. Stay Boat
Lat by Obs 28. 20 S
Long by Obs 41, 50 W

Wednesday 13th

All the Men by four hours
Light Breezes from East and Pleasant Weather
Steering S.W by South saw 3 Sail to Leeward
to the Northward at 11 AM Got Lunar Obs
which Gave the Longitude 43. 24 W
Long by Ap 43. 13. 45 W
Lat by Obs 30. 11 South

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Thursday 14th

Gentle breezes from East and fine pleasant Weather Steering S.W by South Employed variously Latter part more from South and Steering

Lat by Obs 31.55 S
Long by Chr 45.20 W

Friday 15th

Fresh Moderate breezes from E.S.E and Steering S.W by South at Sunset Black Clouds rising to the Westward in the Evening Split and Shattered Sails at 11 PM Handed and Reefed Foresail & Reefed the Topsail at 2 AM Taken it in, Latter part Fresh Gales and Clear Weather

Lat by Obs 32.37 S
Long by Chr 46.17 W

Saturday 16

Strong breezes from S.E Clear Weather Steering S.W by South at 8 PM the Mizen Chanted suddenly in the Evening Reefed the topsails at 8 PM Taken it in Moderate Latter part Calm

Lat by Obs 34 12 S
Long by Chr 47.17 W

Sunday 17th

Wind and Weather the same as on the 16th Steering S.S.W Low fish Bank

Lat by Obs 35 38 S
Long by Chr 48.31 W

Monday 18th

Light breezes from S.East Steering S.W by S. Employed Variously one Fish fish.

Lat by Obs 36 19 S
Long by Chr 49.56 W

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Tuesday 19th

All these twenty four hours Moderate Gales from E by S and fair pleasant Weather Steering S. W. at 10 O'Clk Got Lunar Obs Which Gave the Longitude by Mg Reckont 51.. 11 W By Chr Hours Do 50.. 42 W

Long by Chro 50.. 56 West
Lat by Obs 37. 26 South

Wednesday 20th

Begins moderate Gales from E by East and remarkable pleasant Weather Steering S. W. by South at 10 O'Clk Spake Ship Sally from of New Bedford 3½ Months out on a Whaling Voyage a fair but Strong Gales and Cloudy Weather Got Lunar Obs Which Gave the Longitude 53. 29 W

Longitude by Chr 53. 21 West
Lat by Obs 39. 20 South

Thursday 21st

Strong Gales from North and Cloudy Weather Steering S. W. by South Fair Squally

Lat by Obs 41.. 56 South
Long by Chr 55. 34 West

Friday 22d

Strong Gales from West and Steering S. East Empire Obscurously Lat by Obs 43 11 S

Long by Obs 55 64

Saturday 23d

Wind and Weather the Same as on 23d Steering S. W. Under Main Sail and Great Many porpoises

Lat by Obs 44 27 S
Long by Chr 58 6 W

Sunday 24th Fresh Gales from W by W Steering S. W. by W Compass Saw Ship Steering S. W. Better part Moderate Rainy Weather from South West

Lat by Obs 46 03 S
Long by Chr 61 1 W

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Monday Jan 25th

All these twenty four Hours fresh Gales from W W S and very fine Weather Hauling Ship to Eastward Main top Gallant Sail at 4 P M Sounded Bottom 66 Fathoms fine White Sand Sat by Obs 47 50 Sat by Soundings 46.38 South Long by Obs 62.5 Sat by Obs 61.20 West

Tuesday 26th

Begins with a Severe Squall from S S E accompanied with Thunder and Light ning in fore & Main top Sails and all the Light Sails at 4 P M Moderate let the top sails out Reefed and fore Sail Saw very large Water Spout at 4 P M Broke to the Westward at 2 C M took a Course from it West Latter part fresh Gales Single reefed the top sails Took in Gaff Sat by Obs 48 48 Long by Obs 63 56 W

Wednesday 27th

Variable Weather Wind from N S W to it West Steering South towards Noon fresh Gales and Squally, reefed the Courses Sat by Obs 50.59 Long by Obs 63.48

Thursday 28th

Begins Gales from West With Overcast Weather Steering South under double reefed top Sails and reefed Courses at 2 P M Saw an English Bark ahead, bore to Under Close reefed Main top Sail at 3 P M Came up with her, at 4 P M 10 Miles astern, he finally set his fore top Sail and fore Sail wide Hauled to the Southward Latter part Strong Gales from W S West and very Clear Weather Sat by Obs 53 09 Long by Obs 64 7 W

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Friday Jan 29th

Fresh breezes from the S until 4 PM when it became Calm at 10 P.M took a breeze from W West at 6 AM made Staten Land. the Middle of the Island bearing SSE per Compass Dist by Estimation 25 Miles at Noon the Wind hauled to the South and became calm afternoons at Noon East point S 5° E per Compass Dist 10 Miles

Lat by Obs 54 33
Long by Ch 63 59

Saturday 30th

Light breezes from SEast and fine Weather pipes heavy little Rips Lowered the Boat and anchored her in 90 fathoms Water found the Current running W.S.West at the Rate of 2 Miles per hour the East point at the same time bearing S½E per Compass. 15 Miles distant = Cape St John's Staten Land Got Altitudes for the Chronometer Mean of which Gave the Longitude 63° 46 West

~~No~~ by Chronometer 63 36 Long Tuke in
Lat by Obs 54.55 South

Light airs from West during the Night Heavy S.S.E Saw Bank Steered S by W. pipes very heavy Rips at Noon Cape St Johns W.S.W Dist 30 Miles

Lat by Obs 54 55 S

Sunday 31st

Begins fresh Winds from N.W Steering S.E. Set per Compass at 1 PM Saw Large Ship Steering E.N.E. at 4 PM pipes a Bark Steering Steering to the West at 5 PM Saw another Piped Steering West at 10 PM the hauled to the W.S.W Double reefed the Topsails at Noon More Moderate tremendous Swell from West at Strong Easterly Current

Lat by Obs 56 45 S
Long by Ch 64 02 West

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Monday 1st

Light airs from S East and Rainy Weather Steering W by West per Compass at 2 PM the Wind headed to the South at 10 the Wind at S W by W heavy Squalls from West

Lat by Obs 56° 44 South
Long by Chr 66. 20 West
Temperature of air 42° ~~43°~~ 43° Water-

Tuesday 2d

Light breezes from S by W inclining to Calm. Three Ships in Sight all bound to the Westward at 11 PM took a breeze from S East at 8 AM Spoke Ship Olympus 27 Months out 2600 bbl Whale oil Bound for N Bedford at 11 AM the Wind headed to the Westward Employed Reefed the topsails Lat by Obs 57.0
Diego Ramirez in Sight at 10 AM Long by Chr 68.50

Wednesday 3d

Gales from West heading S W by West saw Ship to Leeward heading S E at Noon Set all Sail at Tackles to the N West

Lat by Obs 58.00 S
Long by Chr 69 54 W

Thursday 4th

Strong breezes from W S W heading N W by W at 1 PM lowered the Boats for Blackfish killed two and afterwards let them go at 6 PM tacked to the W at 6 AM took a breeze from N East Lat by Obs 57.31
Long by Chr 73.20

Friday 5th

Gales from North Steering W by S at 4 PM the Wind headed to the N W Close reefed the topsails split the Fore Sail A Midnight to Meridian Set Single Reefed topsails and Courses at 8 AM Exchanged Signals with an American Whaler, the Colour of the Signal Blue field with a Red Ball in the Centre

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Friday Continued

at 9 AM the Barometer stood at 29 6 in Shortly after it began to rise and a Gale Set in from S by West which blew heavily the remainder of the day Lat by Obs 57 38 S
Long by Ch — 75.12 W

Saturday 6th

Gales from S W and W N W heading to the Westward at 4 PM Bore to the South Expecting Sleet Lat by Obs 57.41 S
Long by Chr 75.08 W

Sunday 7th

Gales from the Westward and fair Weather Saw Ships to the South heading to the S West Temp of Air 44°
Lat by Obs 57.40 S
Long by Ch 75.49 W

Monday 8th

Continues Gales from S W and W S W Hove to the Westward under Double Reefed Topsails and Reef Courses
Lat by Obs 56.46 S
Long by Ch 76.15 W

Tuesday 9th

Begins fresh Gales from W by S West and Rainy at 8 P M Furled all Ships Steering E by South and at Midnight the Changed to the W S W to keep in the Ice Broke out for Beans & Beef at 10 A M Tacked to the S E by E heavy Clouds hanging about the horizon Got Lunar Obs which Gave the Longitude 77.45 Long by Ch 77.11 W
Lat by Obs 56 22 South

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Wednesday Feb 10th

Moderate breezes from South
Having W.N.W. Wind - Crew at Work from 8 AM
Set by Obs 35.46 S
Long by Lead 18.47 W

Thursday 11th

Winds E.S.E. at 12 Midnight
the Ships Company to the S.W. - Latter part
Gales and squally Set by Obs 54.38 S
Long by Obs 79.06 W

Friday 12th

Strong breezes from W.S.W.
heading S.W. by S. the Starboard Main
yard and Mizen to the S.W. at 8 AM
tacked to the W.S.W. - caught a Porpoise
Harpooned for top Sail and Obt. by the
Fore Mast the fore top Gallant Yards
Set by Obs 52.53 S
Long by Obs 79.14 W

Saturday 13th

Moon Calm from E.S.E. W-
heading S.W. in Night Saw a Sail
to the S.E. & East at 8 AM Wore back again
Saw an English Bark heading W.S.W.
Set by Obs 52.20 S
Long by Obs 81.00 W

Sunday 14th

Continued Light Winds from
E.S.E. heading to the W.S.W. Ships Head
Mast of Water - Latter part More Moderate
set the Fore Sail Reefed at Noon Clear
Weather with a Topping Sea on
Set by Obs 52.17 S
Long by Obs 81.31 W

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Monday 15th

Gales from S.West backing
W.S.West & Hauling to the Wind Standing to the
N.West Gone to the N.N.West Latter part
Squally

Lat by Obs 31.22 S
Long by Obs 81.20 W

Tuesday 16th

Fresh Gales from West and
Lowring Weather at 11 A.M. the Wind handed to
the S.West with heavy Squalls. Hove to
Under Sail

Lat by Obs 48.35 S
Long by Chr 80 55 W

Wednesday 17th

Strong Winds from W.S.W
Steering W.S.W. West for Compass Latter More
Moderate. Set all Sail C, passed Strips of Green
Water

Lat by Obs 45.30 S
Long by Chr 80, 25 W

Thursday 18th

Cutting More Moderate with
an Overcast Sky heading W.S.W. Sent Sky
Lines, and fishing Boat Gear &c

Lat by Obs 43.33 S
Long by Chr 79.40 W

Friday 19th

Moderate breese throughout the day
Steering W.S.W. Set Boat & Set for Cap Gallant Sail
and Fly Kites Sent out the Boat & Hauld Boat
in Sinbanks & Porpoises Great Swell from
West

Lat by Obs 44.16 S
Long by Chr 79.22 W

Saturday 20th

All these Twenty four hours
fresh breese from West and Overcast Weather
Steering W.S.W. West Great Swell from West

Lat by Obs 38.37 S
Long by Chr 79.36 W

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Sunday Feb 21st

Strong breezes throughout the
day Steering E S E & S E by E Nothing remarkable happened
since leaving the City. Lat by Obs 35 27 S
Long by dist 79. 21 W.

Monday 22d

at 4 P.M the Mail Stranger
to the S. East and became Squally at 7 P.M
the Islands of Mayorque & Juan Fernandez
at the same time bearing Nearly East & West
at 8 P.M Spoke Ship Westmoreland Newby
4 Months out 200 Bbls Sperm Oil Saw
Finbacks Broke out the Lid Room and
found it Full Rats had Eaten holes in most
of our New Sails Lat by Obs 33.39
Long by Chr 79. 38 W

Tuesday 23d

Moderate breezes from S.E and
very fine Weather Steering E S E by E
Carried Gone top Sail Fine Breezes and Sun
for Third time Nothing of the Mail boat afterwards
Lat by Obs 31.55 S
Long by dist 80. 15 West

Wednesday 24th

Continues fine Weather
Mail from S.S.E Steering E S E Lost Sight of
Steering Sails Lat by Obs 30.12 S
Long by Chr 81.19 W

Thursday 25th

Moderate breezes throughout
the day Steering E by S with Sails Brace
Square. S S East Reckoned Main Yard
Sail'd like one Knot Many Dolphins
Lat by Obs 28.39 S
Long by Chr 82.07 W

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Friday 26th
Beautiful Weather Wind
S.S.E. Course Latitude Point Palm Tree Bank W.
Heading South Lat by Obs 27.56 S
Long by Chr 82.30 W
Saturday 27th
Moderate Breezes throughout the day Steering S.W. by S. Course
when Said Bank bore from the Ship North
& Built a Compass Bench therefrom
Lat by Obs 26.04 S
Long by Chr 83.10 W
Sunday 28th
Brisk Breezes and fine Weather
Steering S.W. by S. Stood Back & forth for Water
& Beef Required Lat by Obs 23.40 S
Long by Chr 84.27 W
Monday March 1st
Wind and Weather the
Same as on the preceding day Steering S.W.
Into Bank Steering South Stood Back and
forth Procured our provisions &c
Lat by Obs 21.45 S
Long by Chr 86.00 W
Tuesday 2d
Fresh Breezes throughout the day
Steering S.W. Past Empty Corner our on Beef
& Pork Cay and Steering S.W.
Lat by Obs 19.45 S
Long by Chr 87.19 W
Wednesday 3d the same as on the pre-
ceding day Steering S.W. Past Empty Corner
Provision Cay Latter part Squally
Lat by Obs 17.40 S
Long by Chr 89.26 W

Journal of Ship 91 m. Longitude 68½

Thursday 4th

Strong breezes and Squally at 2 P.M. Spoke Ship Bingham of Boston 5 Months out 300 Bbls Whale Oil

Lat by Obs 15 56
Long by dist 91. 31

Friday 5th

Continues Strong breezes and Squally Weather- Steering N.W. by W. Ship Bingham in Sight astern 15 Miles off Employ timing rigging

Lat by Obs. 14. 01 S
Long by Obs 93. 46 W

Saturday 6th

Weather getting more Moderate & Steering N.W. by West Employ fitting and timing rigging

Lat by Obs 12. 13
Long by Obs 96. 9 W

Sunday 7th

Beautiful Weather- Steering N.W. by West Saw Breaches

Lat by Obs 10. 1 S.
Long by Obs 97. 46 W

Monday 8th

Wind and Weather the Same as on 7th Steering N.W. by W Employ fitting rigging Broke out for Bread & Water found out Starboard Bow Boat

Lat by Obs 8. 7 S
Long by dist 99 50 W

Tuesday 9th

Moderate and fair Weather Steering W by N Employ variously

Lat by Obs 6. 1 S
Long by dist 101 50 W

Wednesday 10th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day Steering by Ds

Lat by Obs 5 50 S
Long by Obs 104. 6 W

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Thursday 11th

Fresh breezes from East and rainy Steering W by N Washed the Ship Outside &c Lat by Obs 5.18 S
Long by Chr 106.8 W

Friday 12th

Sailing Miles from N.E to S.E East and rainy Weather Steering by Sun 2 Ships one Steering W by S the other upon a Wind Standing to the N. East
Lat by Obs 5.5 S
Long by Chr 108 18 W

Saturday 13th

Begins Moderate Breezes from E. East and fine Weather at 3 P.M. Raised Sperm Whales & Immediately lowered the Boats and pulled for them until dark and then Came on Board Sun East it the Eastward Steering W by S
Lat by Obs 4.17 S
Long by Chr 109.55 W
Long by Lunar 109 56 W
No By Chr Glass Neptune 109. 16

Sunday 14th

Moderate, rainy Weather Steering W by North Caught 15 Bbls and Water this being the most important Item in the Ways Work
Lat by Obs 3.25 S
Long by Chr 111.45 W

Monday 15th

Moderate throughout the day Steering W by North. rainy during the Night Strong Westerly Current
Lat by Obs 3, 7 South
Long by Chron 115, 11 W

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Tuesday 16th

Fresh breezes Sworn E & E
Steering W & West Employed burning Saw Ship
Steering S & West Blacken the Ships Bottom

Lat by Obs 2 15 S
Long by Chr 116.10 W

Wednesday 17th

Light Variable Moderate Commenced Painting Ship, afterwards omit painting on account of the Rain

Lat by Obs 1 46
Long by Chr 116.35

Thursday 18th

Moderate throughout the day Steering W & West Saw porpoises & porpoises finished painting Ship Outside Strong Westerly Current

Lat by Obs 36 Miles S
Long by Chr 119 35

Friday 19th

Mostly Calm with very heavy Dew at Night Took out for Boat Set up Main & Mizen rigging

Lat by Obs W. 12 Miles
Long by Chr 120.40 W

Saturday 20th

Moderate throughout the day Steering S & W Hoisted a very long Tale Ship bending E & W saw great many porpoises

Lat by Obs 1.12 S
Long by Chr 122.4

Sunday 21st

Fresh Breezes With heavy Sea Steering S. West at 10 AM raised Gang of Whales off Work Lowered too immediately and Chased until 12 Meridian and then gave them up and Came on Board

Lat by Chr 3.00 S
Long by Chr 123 30 W

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Sunday 22d

Fresh breezes and rainy Weather at 2 PM lowered the boats for More Whales at 3 PM took a 20 bbl Whale to the Ship at 6 finished cutting him in and kept off on our Course W.N.W towards the Sandwich Islands at day light Commenced boiling Ends fine Weather

Lat by Obs 4 40
Long by Chr 125. 00

Monday 23d

Moderate breezes from S.S.E Steering N.W by W. heavy Clouds hanging about the horison at 6 PM finished boiling in all 25 bbls Making now on Board about 50 bbls Cleaned up. Mid Night Wale Sails

Lat by Obs 7. 12 (5)
Long by Chr 126 42 W

Tuesday 25th

Fresh breezes throughout the day Steering W.N.W Strong Westerly Current

Lat by Obs 8. 33 N
Long by Chr 130. 15 W

Wednesday 26th

Wind and Weather the same as in the preceding day Steering W.N.W saw many birds Many Pilot Likely grounds saw a great Many porpoises & Black fish &c

Lat by Obs 10 00 N
Long by Chr 133 15 W

Friday 27th

Nice time as on the 25th Steering W.N.W saw Sea birds & Sulphur Bottom Hovered for the latter but did not get any came on Board and Steered off our Course for Sandwich Islands

Lat by Obs 11. 12
Long by Chr 136. 6

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Sunday 28th

Fresh trades from E & E and Clear Weather Steering W & W Westerly Saw sundry Whales and porpoises Latter part of the day rainy Weather

Lat by Obs 12, 39 N
Long by Chr 139, 31 W

Monday 29th

Strong breezes from N.E and Squally Steering W & W by Compass high Sea on Ship Considerable Water Pooled Empties occasionally

Lat by Obs 11h 10 N
Long by Chr 142, 2

Tuesday 30th

Weather the same as on the preceding day Steering W W West

Lat by Obs 16 1
Long by Chr 145 39

Wednesday 31st

Strong trades Stowed down our oil in all 36 Bbls Packing Down on Board 36 Bbls Coiled up Hawks and Set Mainsail

Lat by Obs 17 55 N
Long by Chr 149, 3 W

Thursday April 1st

Strong trades and fine Weather Steering W by W West

Lat by Obs 19, 02
Long by Chr 152, 30

Friday 2d

Strong trades and Squally Steering W by S and W S West this day we have run 260 Miles at daylight Saw Maui at 5 P.M. on the 3d Ran and anchored in Lahaina Roads in 17 fathoms

Lat 20, 50
Long 156 40

From April 2d to the 16 Nothing remarkable occured, we were busily Employed in getting off Water and Vegetables for the N W Coast Sailed the 15th for Oahu where we lie off and on a Short of 3 days, left Wahoo on the 17th of April

Ship Wm Thompson Capt 1847

On the 18th passed the Island of Maui at 12 Meridian, at 10.30 PM Lahaina about 50 Miles S & S West from the above named Island we discovered the Ship to be on fire called all hands immediately, put on the hatches & and Caulked them down Tight, wet some of our Sails and covered the hatches and decks and kept them constantly wet in order to Smother it if possible, We then wore Ship, and Stood back under all Sail for the Sandwich Islands, and Anchored Sept 19th in 14 fm at Waimea Bay in the Island of Atooi We then with the assistance of the Natives commenced unloading the Ship and Boating on Shore every thing we could get at, Took as Sails Spars, Cordage Dry Goods &c Expecting the Ship would burn up that night, next day fire Still increasing and Working aft, We cut holes in the decks over the Hottest places and kept Constantly pouring down water, but all to no purpose after burning nearly two days I succeeded in Getting a Some New Canvas and Made an hose, by which means we Saved the Ship after burning 2½ days We then with the assistance of the Natives commenced taking every thing on Board we could find Loading Many Small articles we Shall be in want of during the Voyage, We then Sailed for Oahu where we arrived May the 1st Entered a protest Called a Survey and Commenced repairing damages.

Lyman Lockman tried before the U S Court for Setting fire to the Ship and found guilty by the Evidence of Norris H Silver and Edward P Nichols, was discharged on the Consuls Hands together with E P Nichols A B.

Honolulu May 3d 1847

W Garrit Esq
U S Consul

Sir

The Whale Ship Wm Thompson with Cargo, of New Bedford under my command, having while proceeding on a Voyage to the North West Coast sustained considerable damage by fire. Which damage compelled me to return to this Port. I have to request that you appoint three competent persons to examine into and report the Extent of those damages and also that they report the repairs necessary in order to place said Ship in a condition fit to proceed on her said Voyage.

And Oblige
Your Respectfully
Allen G Ellis

United States Consulate
Honolulu May 3d 1847

Gentlemen

At the Special instance of Allen G Ellis Master of Whale Ship Wm Thompson of New Bedford, now in the harbour of Honolulu, I have to request that you proceed on Board said Ship and ascertain as far as possible the Nature and Extent of the damage said to have been sustained by said Vessel, in her Hull Rigging & Cargo during her late Cruise in consequence of fire and report the same to me and that you will also State in your report the repairs necessary in your Opinion in order to put her in a good condition and fit to proceed on her voyage to the N West coast

And Oblige Your Respy
W Garrit
U S Consul

Messrs C B Penhallow
Cornelius Hoyer
James Robinson

We the undersigned by request of Geo. Purvis Esq Consul, re-Boarded on Board the American Whale Ship Wm Thompson of New Bedford A.G Ellis Master, to ascertain and report damage Sustained by fire on her late cruise, Report as follows; On Starboard Side forward between decks we find Mainline and Stringer abaft fore hatch badly burnt, together with Hanging & Lodging Knees. Mainline in wake of fore hatch badly burnt, Beam forward fore hatch entirely gone, together with Lodging Knees. next Mainline in wake of Windlass Bitts badly burnt together with Lodging Knees, Fore and aft Mainline under Windlass Bitts entirely gone, together with Windlass Bitts, The deck as far as we can see about fore hatchway is badly burnt, String pieces in wake of fore hatchway much charred, on the Starboard Side we find the Beams Carlines and deck considerably charred &c &c Sails — Fore Topsail Apparently a new Sail quite destroyed by fire, Fore Sail half worn damaged by fire, Fore Stay Sail new much Stained — Main Sail first Worn &c, Mizzen half Worn do — M.T.G Sail & Worn do, Fore Top mast Stay Sail & Worn do, Two Top Gallant and one Topmast Studding Sail do, Fore top Sail do. Cabin & Furniture injured — Lines, Quantity of Lines damaged apparently by Sand & dirt, and other causes unknown Rigging. Three coils Hemp Sunyard, Eighteen Coils Running, Manilla various Sizes much damaged part of which good for Nothing — Two Setts Cutting falls Badly damaged Two Coils 4th inch Manilla do, Deep Sea Line do — Two Coils Spunyarn do — One do Seizing do, Thirteen Coils Manilla partially Do, Iron Hoops much damaged by water, Hooks damaged by heat as far as we can ascertain —

ascertain

Also a Set of yunk. Royal Riggings, Cars. Boats Knees, Keel Lumber & Boards Broken, cut and Burnt, This we make our first report leaving to ourselves the right of further Survey in damage as it may show from time to time

Cornelius Hoyer
Jos Benthallow
James Robinson

To Joel Turrill Esq
U S Consul
Honolulu Nov. 3rd 1847

Consulate of the U States
Honolulu Hawaiian Islands

I Joel Turrill Consul of the United States hereby certify that the Signatures to the above report are the true Signatures of the parties represented

In Witness whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal of Office this three day of Nov A.D 1847

J Turrill
U S Consul

We the undersigned, by request of Joel Turrill Esq U S Consul Superviser on Board Ship Wm Thompson of New Bedford to further examine the Ships Iron Hoops &c &c damaged on her late cruise in consequence of fire

No 2

Hereby Report

We find a Main Sail half worn, Fore Stay Sail new. Close Reefed half worn, Main Top Gallant Sail one third Worn, Mizen half Worn, Main Top Sail & Stay Sail half Worn, Fore topsail half worn and Fore topmast Stay Sail half Worn, The above Sails we consider damaged about one third of their Value but will answer for a Change to prosecute her intended Voyage Sails to be returned by New (Ors) Fore Top Sail (New Sail) quite destroyed by fire

Jore Sail damaged by fire, Hull Worn
Two top Gallant sails one top Mast Gallant
ing Sail badly used and much damaged
Boon Hoops, Very much damaged
all in our Opinion will not be fit for
use in a few Months

J D Penhallow
John Meek in place
of Cornelius Hoyer who
has left the Island
Sums Robinson
United States Consulate
Honolulu Hawaiian Islands

I Joel Turrill Consul, of the United States
hereby certify that the Signatures to the above
report are the true Signatures of the
parties Represented In Brief Whereof
I have hereunto Set my
hand and Seal of Office
this Seventeenth day of May
A D 1847 J Turrill
U S Consul

Consulate of the United States
For the Hawaiian Islands

To all to Whom these presents shall or
may come I Joel Turrill Consul of the United
States of America for the Hawaiian Islands
Send Greeting,

Know ye, that on the first
day of May A D one thousand eight Hundred
and forty Seven, before me, the aforesaid
Consul of the United States of America for
the Hawaiian Islands Personally Appeared
Allen G Ellis Master of Ship Wm Thompson
of Newburyport, State of Massachusetts, of
the burthen of Four Hundred and Sixty
five tons, or thereabouts, and in due form
of law Noted a protest for the uses and
purposes hereinafter Mentioned :-

And now at this date. to wit— the day of the date hereof. again comes the said Allen G Ellis Master of said Ship Wm Thompson. together with Sylvester S Gary Mate and John Marvin & James Marston Seamen all attached to said Ship, Who being duly Sworn declare & depose as follows; that is to say;

That on or about the 15th Day of November A D one Thousand Eight Hundred and forty Seven. the said Allen G Ellis departed from Dartsmouth in and with the said Ship Wm Thompson as Master thereof. bound on a whaling voyage to the Pacific Ocean for the purpose of procuring a Cargo of Oil.

That the said Ship was staunch tight & strong and in every respect in good order, and well manned and fitted for the voyage she was about to undertake. That in the prosecution of said voyage. the Ship touched at the Ports of Pernambuco and Lahaina. Island of Maui on the fourteenth Day of April A D one thousand Eight Hundred and forty seven, hauled off and on at the Harbour of Honolulu. Island of Oahu. on the fifteenth Sixteenth and part of the Seventeenth days of April and in the afternoon of the Seventeenth took her departure and proceeded on her voyage. the Ship being in every way in good order for the Cruise She was about to make.

That on the Eighteenth day of April being in Lat 23° North, Long 166° West or thereabouts and about 46 Miles North West of the Island of Necker between ten and Eleven o'clock P M the Ship was discovered to be on fire from her being full of Smoke below. every Exertion was immediately made to Smother the fire by Caulking and battening all the openings to the Hold, the Ship was put about as soon as possible and steered for the Island of Necker Which Island She arrived

ad and anchored in the Harbour of Warmea, at 11 O'Clock A.M. on the Nineteenth. In the afternoon of the Same day the Ship were Scuttled whereupon the fire was found to be in the Starboard Fore hold between decks, great efforts were made to Extinguish it by pouring in water But finding the fire increasing rapidly, Again Stopt all the openings, in or to Smother it if possible. That on the Morning of the twenty first of April the fire Still continuing to burn, the Ship Scuttles were Opened and Others cut - Vessel Gone Fore through which we Succeeded in getting Water to the fire and finally Extinguished it about Eleven O'Clk A.M.

Upon a Subsequent Examination it was found that the Vessels Sails Rigging and all Other articles between decks were more or less damaged by the fire and in consequence of the fire. As follows. The Cutline, Trinquet, Beaum, and Hanging & Lodging Knee, aft Fore Hatch were badly burnt. Also Cutline in Wake of Fore Hatch, and next cutline in wake of Windlass Bits with Lodging Knee, Decks aft Fore hatch - Stove Pieces in wake of Fore hatch and upper part of Bulk Head Badly burnt. Beam forward of Fore hatch, Lodging Knee, Fore and aft Cutline under Windlass Bitts, and Windlass Bitts Entirely gone, on Starboard Side Cutline and Decks Considerably Charred. A Lot of Sails Consisting of Two Fore Top Sails, One Fore Sail, One Fore Stay Sail, One Main Sail, One Close Reefed Sail, Two Main Top Sails, One Sail, One topmast Studding Sail, One Fore topmast Stay Sail and two top Gallant Sails, were more or less damaged, and Some of them entirely Destroyed also a Quantity of Lines, Hemp Lanyards A large lot of Manilla Rigging, Cutting falls, Deep Sea Lines, Spunyarn Seizing Stuff, Royal Rigging, Iron Hoops

Stocks, Quarter Galls, Boat Knees & Keels
Lumber & Sawed were much damaged & the
Cabin and Furniture were also much injured
That on the Twenty Seventh day
of April left the Harbour of Waimea, and
proceeded direct to Honolulu for the purpose
of Repairing Said Loss and Damage & Arrived
at and Entered the Harbour of Honolulu on the
first day May;
And the Said Appearers Say;
that, as all the Damage and injury which already
has or may hereafter appear to have happened
or occured to Said Ship or her Cargo has been
occasioned Solely by the circumstances herein
before Stated and cannot or ought not to be
attributed to any fault of the Said Allen G Ellis
Master his Officers — and further Deponents
Saith Not

Allen G Ellis
Sylvester L Gray
John Marvin
James Marston

Wherefore the Said Allen G Ellis
Master now Requires me the Said Consul,
to Make his Protest and this public act
thereof, that the Same may Serve and be of
full force and Value as of Right Shall thereto
appertain:— And therefore the Said Allen
G Ellis doth Protest and I the Said United
States Consul at his Special instance and
request do by these presents, Publicly and
Solemnly Protest against fire and all the
Effects of fire
Against all persons whom it
doth, Shall or may concern, and against all
and every Accident, Matter and Thing, here
and not herein as aforesaid, whereby or by
means whereof, the Said Ship has or may

or may hereafter appear to have Suffered or Sustained damage or injury with for all losses, Costs, Charges, Expenses damages or injuries which the Said Allen G Ellis or the Owners or owner of the Said Ship already have or may hereafter pay Sustain incur or be put into by or on account of the premises or for which the insurers or insurers is or are respectively liable to pay or Make Contribution or average according to Custom or their respective Contracts or Obligations, and that no part of Such losses and Expenses already incurred or hereafter to be incurred to fall on the Said Allen G Ellis Master Officers or Crew

This done and Protested at the Office of the United States Consulate Honolulu Oahu Hawaiian Islands this Nineteenth day of May A.D one thousand Eight Hundred and forty Seven

In Witness Whereof I have caused the Said applicants to Sign these presents. And I the Said Consul have Subscribed my name and affixed hereunto the Seal of this Office on the day and year last above Mentioned

L.S.

A. J. Cornwell
U.S. Consul

Consulate of the United States
for the Hawaiian Islands

I Joel Turrill Consul of the United States of America for the Hawaiian Islands, hereby certify that the documents, hereunto attached by a Red tape — written on five Pages and attested over my own proper Signature have been by me compared with the Original now on file in the archives of this Consulate and that they are true and faithful copies of the said original in every respect and particular

In testimony whereof I have hereunto Subscribed my Name and affixed hereunto the Seal of this Consulate this twenty first day of May A.D one thousand Eight Hundred and forty Seven

J Turrill
U S Consul

Saturday May 22nd Sunday 23d
Left Honolulu now Bound for the S W in good Earnest Steering S.W. by W and W.S.W at Daylight Studdel up on a wind with a fine Breeze from N. East
Lat by Obs 21.52 N
Long by Chr 158.53

Monday the 24th
Fresh breeze through the day heading S.S.W Employed Variously
Lat by Obs 21 25
Long 161 30

Tuesday 25th
Wind and Weather the same as on 24th heading S.S.W Jamaica Starboard and Bow Boat Broke out after Hold and Aft out Hose to the Crew
Lat by Obs 27.05 N
Long by Ch 162.53 W

I. Rude Ship Wm Thompson 1847

Remarks on Bound

Wednesday May 26th

All these twenty four hours Moderate breezes from S S East and a very fine Weather heading N West Employed Variously the 1st and 4th Mates off Duty sick

Lat by Obs 28 34 North
Long by Chr 160. 29 W

Thursday May 27th

Light breezes from S S East heading N. West employed as we ought to be, getting all ready to receive Rubber. this day found a Current Setting E N E about 24 Miles in the twenty four hours 1st and 4th Mates still on the Sick List Broke out the after hold for Shooks bent Main topsail and fore topmast Stay Sail

Lat by Obs 29, 19 N
Long by dist 160, 50

Friday May 28th 1847

Moderate breezes from S East and very fine Weather steering N N West Mate N West Broke out after Hold for Shooks. Hurtled all our Main Sails in. Spoke a Bark heading to the E S East

Lat by Obs 30.53 North
Long by Chron 161. 20 West

Saturday May 29th

Fine breezes from S S East and fine Weather steering S by West Latter part of the day rainy weather. Mr Rodgers off duty Sick with (illegible disease) Mr Ashley Still in the sick list Mr Stacy Much better able to do duty - Carpenter off duty

Lat by dist 33 20 N
Long by dist 161, 20 W

Sunday May 30th

Strong breezes and rainy Weather Steering S by West at 3 P M the wind Changed to the S S West at 6 the Mate Landed to the Northward and Clear Weather

Lat by Obs 35 40 N
Long by Chr 160 39 W

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson

Remarks on Board Monday May 31st

All these twenty four hours fresh breezes from S East and foggy Weather Employ'd in Setting up Hooks and Lurting Water and getting ready for whaling

Lat by Dist 38 30 N
Long by Dist 160 5 W

Tuesday June the 1st

Continues foggy, wind from S S West Latter part of the day fresh Gale from S S W and Squally Broke out Between Decks fitted over Tanks and Blubber room Mr Rodgers and Mr Ashley Still off Duty

Lat by Obs 41.33
Long by Obs 159. 10

Wednesday 2d

Strong Breezes through out the day Steering N by West for Company Employed Variously Saw a piece of Blubber

Lat by Dist 44.50
Long by Dist 158 15 W

Thursday 3d

All these twenty four hours Gentle breeze and foggy Weather Sealing Both very Busily Employed at the Whale Gear

Lat by Dist 47. 50 N
Long by Dist 157. 20 W

Friday 4th

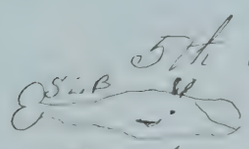
Wind and Weather the same as on the preceding Steering N by West at 10 AM Saw Right Whales Lowered the Boats, but could Not Strike, Whale been Shy

Lat by Obs 49. 35 N
Long by Obs 153, 10 W

Saturday 5th Moderate breezes from W N W and fine Weather at 2 AM lowered for Whales but could not get Near them with the Boats Saw Ship Steering S E by S no Main Sail Set Supposed She has Completed her Cargo and bound in to port

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson June 1847

5th Continued



Latter part Strong breezes from East with fine rain at 11 AM lowered and struck a Whale afterwards broke one Iron and drew the other at 12 came on board. Saw Many flocks of birds

Lat by Ast 50. 40 S
Long by Ast 154 40

Sunday 6th

Gales from East and rainy Weather at 10 AM Moderate at 6 AM the wind Shifted to the S.E Set the topsails, Wore Ship to the Eastward Latter part of the day foggy Sun Obscured

Lat by Ast 50. 50 S
Long by Ast 154 45 West

Monday 7th

Rainy, foggy nasty Weather, Winds from the S. East by east Many Birds about Heavy Swell from South. Ends foggy Weather

Lat by Ast 50.50 S
Long by Ast 154.50 W

Tuesday 8th

Foggy Weather the Wind Veering gradually to the Westward at 4 PM lowered for Whales could not Strike Latter part of the day fresh Gales and thick Weather

Lat by Obs 50.55 S
Long by Ast 154.00 W

Wednesday 9th

More Moderate at 1 PM made Sail and Stood to the North with thick Weather at 5 AM Saw 2 Ships Steering to the Eastward one of the Ships Manoeuvring as if among Whales Ends a great Many Birds Ends Veering from N West Steering N N East

Lat by Obs 51. 47 S

Long by Ast 152. 54

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson June 1847

Thursday 10th

Fresh breezes from S West with overcast Weather Steering S S East for Compass no Whales Seen to day ends very foggy Weather

Lat by Obs 53 02

Long by Chr 148. 15

Friday 11th

Moderate throughout the day heering to the S, East foggy Weather Sun Obscured

Lat by Dist 53. 45

Long by Dist 146 20

Saturday 12th

Wind and Weather the same as on the preceding day heading S. E. saw many finbacks Latter part of the day calm Broke out fore hold for Hooks

Lat by Obs 54 13

Long by Chr 144 39

Sunday 13th

Calm and very smooth Saw no prospect of a breeze, took one however at 9 AM and Steered to the S S East Ends strong breeze Saw Ship heading S S W Lat by Obs 55. 15

Long by Chr 144. 13

Monday 14th

Strong breeze from East and Raining Steering S. West at 8 PM Spoke Bark, Geo & Martha 22 Months out 700 BBL Whale Oil Calm Noon More Moderate Saw Whales heard but Could not Strike Lat by Obs 56 55

Long by Chr 145 27

Tuesday 15th

Light breeze throughout the day with a tremendous swell from S S, E Lowered for Whales several times but Could Strike them to day for us Lat by Obs 56, 44

Long by Dist 145. 12

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson 1847

Wednesday June 16th

Baffling winds and rainy with a tremendous Swell from South. at 11 PM Sharp lightning in the West at 2 AM took a breeze from South. the day Ends with increasing wind, and gradually veering to the Eastward Saw Ship first Standing East and afterwards Standing SSW

Lat by Obs 56 58 N
Long by Chr 144 50 W

Thursday 17th

Gales from East and rainy weather. at 7 PM the wind Changed to the SSE Saw Ship to windward, at 8 PM Wore around to the Eastward, Latter part fine weather, Saw Ship take a Whale, Saw another Ship boiling Lat by Obs 57. 6 N
Long by Chron 143. 27 W

Friday 18th

Light Breezes from South and very fine Weather Steering North per Compass Lowered several times for Whales Could not Strike

Lat by Obs 57 7 N
Long by Chr 142. 41 W

Saturday 19th

Fine Weather throughout the day, have been and lowered the Boats a great Many times for them but could not Strike them at Noon counted 15 Whales in Sight from Mast head and boats off Chase

Lat by Obs 57 27 N
Long by Chr 142, 31

Sunday 20th

Winds from South with Squalls of rain boats off but cannot at last Saw Ship Manouvering to Windward at 6 PM spoke and Exchanged to the Windward Saw Ship Sailing

Lat by Obs 57, 15
Long by Chr 141, 56

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson June 1847

Remarks on Board

Monday 21st

Calm, one Ship in Sight Bound S I PM lowered for Whales at 4 PM took a Whale to the Ship and cut him in immediately Latter part of the day fresh Breezes from West and Clear weather Saw Ship take a Whale to leward

Lat by Obs 57.11 N
Long by Acct 141.40 W

Tuesday 22d

Fresh breezes from W.S.W. and clear weather Still boiling and Chasing Whales Spoke Ship Minerva 27 Months out 1700 bbls

Lat by Obs 57.33
Long by Chr 141.50

Wednesday 23d

Strong breezes from West and clear weather Still boiling Spoke Barn 1 E South 1200 bbls had taken 1 Whale this season

Lat by Obs 57.05 N
Long by Chr 141 54 W

Thursday 24th

Wind continues from West and hazy Weather finished boiling and Stood down with oil in all 126 Bbls and 28 Breakers Latter part of the day saw Several Ships

Lat by Obs 57.1
Long by Chr 140.21 West

Friday 25th

Commences Moderate breezes from S.East and pleasant Latter part Saw 2 Ships to the Westward

Lat by Acct 57.00
Long by Acct 140.00

Saturday 26th

Getting More Moderate light Airs at 4 PM lowered for Whales could not strike Saw Ship boiling and rolling to the S.W.

Lat by Obs 58.00 N
Long by Chr 139.21

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson June 1847

Remarks on board Ca. Sea

June 27th

Sightpairs from S East boats off Chasing Whales at 6 PM came on Board without having been near one Latter part fresh Gales and rainy Weather heading S East

Lat by Ast 57, 35
Long by Chr 139 50 W

Monday 28th

Gales from East and rainy heading to the S & E employed burrietts

Lat by Ast 57, 00 S
Long by Ast 140 40 W

Tuesday 29

More Moderate wind blowing pleasantly in the Forenoon saw 2 ships one bound the other Stowing Canvas Saw four Sail

Lat by Ast 56 46
Long by Chr 140 30 W

Wednesday 30th

Winds from South and pleasant Weather Latter part rainy, took a right Whale

Lat by Ast 57, 00
Long by Ast 138, 10 W

Thursday July 1st

Commences fresh Gales from S East and rainy Wore around and cut the Whale Latter part Clear Weather Saw 5 Ships

Lat by Obs 57, 06
Long by Chr 138, 32

Friday 2d

Weather getting More Moderate at 4 PM Spoke Ship Betsey Williams. 4 Whales this Season at 9 A M struck a Whale and afterwards lost a line

Lat by Ast 57, 12
Long by Ast 138, 35

1847 Journals of Ship Wm. Thompson of Sag Harbor

Saturday 3d

Moderate breezes and rainy weather Still Cruising Spoke Ship Obed Mitchell 3 Whales this Season Saw Ship Magnolia to Leeward no Whales in Sight to day

Lat by Dr 37 15 S
Long by Dr 138 55 W

Sunday July 4th

Rainy Weather Lower from S.E Struck a Whale and afterwards lost Whale and Line, at 6 PM came on Board Hoveled reefed the topsails at 8 took in the topsails

Lat by Obs 138 26 W
Long by Dr 57. 13 S

Monday 5th

Weather Getting more Moderate at 4 PM lowered and Struck a Whale and drew the Iron Saw Several Ships in the course Stood down our old Saw Whale Middle

Lat by Obs 57.02
Long by Dr 138.2

Tuesday 6th

Moderate throughout the day, No Whales in Sight to day, Saw 2 Ships Boiling

Lat by Dr 57 0S
Long by Dr 138 8W

Wednesday 7th

Strong breezes from East throughout the day and rainy Weather Spoke Bark Alice 3 Whales this Season had three of his Second Mate that day

Lat by Obs 57 0S
Long by Dr 137 1W

Thursday 8th

More Moderate at 8 AM the Wind Hauled to S.E and then the rain began Saw 6 Ships, lowered and Struck one Whale twice [illegible] with times

Lat by Obs 56 37 [illegible] Dr 138. 26

Journal of Wm Thompson Log 1869

Friday 8th

Fresh Gales from West and Clear Weather plenty of right Whales in sight to Saw Several Ships

Lat by Obs 56 54 N
Long by Chart 138 26 W

Saturday 9th

Moderate gales at 1 PM Lowered for Whales and Chased until Sunset Latter part thick and rainy Weather at Noon Clear

Lat by Obs 56. 51
Long by Chart 138 30

Sunday 10

Fine Weather throughout the day. Boats off Chasing Whales all day and finely Injured one to the Windward Saw 8 Ships in the course of the day

Lat by Obs 56,37
Long by Chart 138 20

Monday 11th

Moderate breezes from N.E. West Saw 5 Ships boiling and 4 others take Whales at 4 PM Spoke Ships Lovet and Brooklyn of New London the former with 10 and the latter 8 Whales this Season about the Same time Spoke Ship Magnolia 6 Whales this Season Saw her take a Whale in the Morning

Lat by Obs 56. 16
Long by Chart 138. 30

Tuesday 12th

fresh breezes from E to E.S.E. at 11 A M took a Whale to the Ship and commenced cutting about Same time Ships Ontario of Sag Harbor hoisted us

Lat by Obs 56,13
Long by Chr 138.17

Wednesday 13th

Wind and Weather Same as on the 10 Saw 11 Ships all Whaling

Lat by Obs 56 16 Long 138 00

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Wednesday 14

Rainy throughout

the day lowered and took a Whale Spoke Ship

boshen 6 Whales this season got the Waist Boat-

Steve Budd lost one half of the Boat and wounded

and 2 Men at 6 PM hooked on and cut the Whale

Lat by Obs 57 06

Long by Dist 137.50 W

Thursday 15th

Rainy Still boiling

Saw No Whales to day Lat by Dist 56 49 N

Long by Do 137 50

Friday 16th

Foggy Weather Wind from

South boiling and Several Ships in the course

of day Lat by Dist 56.20

Long by Do 138.00

Saturday 17th

Finished boiling

lowered for Whales could not Strike

Lat by Dead 56 30

Long by Do 138 00

Sunday 18th

Wind from S West with

fog Tyeballs lowered and took a Whale

Lat by Obs 56 38 N

Long by Do 138 00

Monday 19th

Light Winds from S West

and fair Weather-hooked on and cut the Whale

in 3 hours and three quarters Gloriously Yeoman 160

Bbls oil in fore hold. Commenced boiling Saw

11 Ships in the course of the day 3 of them

boiling very green Water at 2 PM saw the

Land bore Westinetly bearing N. East per Compass

Lat by Estimation 60 Miles Lat by Obs 56 40

Long by Do 131.5

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson July 1847

Tuesday 20th

Moderate breezes from S West employed Cooling Saw 11 Ships in the Course of the day all Cooling and cutting Whales

Lat by Obs 56 28
Long by Chn 137, 15

Wednesday 21st

Fresh breezes from S & W. at lowered Several time for Whales could not Get them Irons Crew Latter part fresh Gales finished Cooling in all 160 Bbls

Lat by Obs 56 26
Long by Chn 137, 4

Thursday 22d

Gale from S West broke out fore hold for Stowing oil passed Several Ships

Lat by Obs 56 20
Long by Obs 137 00

Friday 23

Beautiful Weather Stowed down our oil 152 Bbls lowered for Whales several times for Whales Could not Make Land in Sight

Lat by Obs 56, 28
Dist from Land 50 Miles

Saturday 24th

Wind from West and very fine Weather, we have seen More Whales to day than any other one day during the season, lowered Several time but Could not Strike, at 5 P.M. Shut in thick fog and continued so until Morning when it cleared up with a Strong breeze from N. West; Latter part of the day Rigged Boats &c Ships in Sight to day

Lat by Obs 56 24
Distant from the Land 55 Miles
Very Green Water Remarkable

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson July 1841

Sunday 25th

Strong breeze from West
Chasing whales all day could not strike them
saw Ship to the East Sat by Obs 56 35 N
Long by Dist 137 05 West

Monday 26th

Fine Weather lowered and
struck a Whale afterwards drew the irons I think
we have seen 40 Right Whales to day but cannot
strike them at 10 A M struck another and parted
the Iron Strap Sat by Obs 56 17 N
Long by Chr 136, 54 W

Tuesday 27th

Moderate breese with fog
squalls at 5 P M lowered and took a Whale
Got Waist Boat Stove as usual at 12 Midnight
finished cutting at 8 A M commenced boiling
Sat by Obs 56 14 N
Long by Dist 136, 50

Wednesday 28th

Moderate from S.W. Wes-
Standing to the Northward saw 2 Right Whales
going quick to the Westward Latter part foggy
Lat by Obs 56 21
Long by Chr 137, 21

Thursday 29th

Thick foggy Weather
Still boiling at 12 Meridian finished in all 80 B.
saw 1 Right Whale Lat by Obs 56 28
Long by Chr 137, 15 W

Friday 30th

Beautiful Weather Land
in Sight. Howell down our oil in all 70 B.
Heading now on board 622 bbl Whale oil
Cleared up decks and washed off
Lat by Obs 56 27
Land from the Land 55 Miles

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson 1847

Saturday August 31st

Fine breezes from
S.S.West at 10 A.M. lowered and took a Whale

Lat by Obs 55 40 S
Long by Chro 136 50 W

Sunday 1st September

Wind from S.West hooked
on at 2 P.M. finish cutting and Stowed Sail
Sailed part fine Weather

Lat by Obs 55 32 S
Long by Chr 137 31

Monday 2d

Fine Weather throughout the day
Still Cutting saw 1 Whale, but could not take him

Lat by Obs 55 15 S
Long by Chr 137. 21

Tuesday 3d

Still Cutting at 5 P.M saw a
Good Sperm Whales, going quick to E.S.E
towards the coats but could not get up with
them at 6 P.M finished Cutting 120 Bbls
Spoke Ship Mail of Greenport. Boston 6
Whales last season, Steering S.E.

Lat by Obs 54 39 S
Long by Chr 136 50 W

Wednesday 4th

Moderate breezes and
fair Weather at 3 P.M Spoke Ship Jasper of Clark
2 Whales this season at 7 P.M Spoke Ship Hoover
of New London wanting 1 Whale to fill also Same
time Spoke Ship Newark and Bark Clement
6 Whales this Season Heard of Ship Alexander
going 6 Whales Stowed down our oil in all 105
Bbls Working Now on Board 780 Bbls Saw
Several Ships through the day

Lat by Obs 54 13 S
Long by Chr 136. 30 W

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Thursday 5th

Foggy Throughout the day Steering S East Washed off the Decks

Lat by Obs 53.12
Long by Chr 137.14

Friday 6th

Strong Breezes from West and Squally Saw Several Ships in the course of the day

Lat by Obs 53.9 N
Long by Chr 137.00

Saturday 7th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day Spoke Sh. Prescott, Mallory 16 Whales Brig Lenson Saw Ship Emily Morgan and Bark Mary Frazier at Same time Ship Benj Morgan Bowling

Lat by Obs 52 35
Long by Chr 137 30

Sunday 8th

Weather More Moderate Steering S West under all Sail passed 6 Ships all Bearing to the North

Lat by Obs 51.30 N
Long by Chr 138.07 W

Monday 9th

Light Breezes from W West Steering S East Saw 6 Whales Capsd

Lat by Obs 50 45
Long by Chr 137 40

Tuesday 10th

Wind from S East and foggy Steering S W by South Getting up Hooks and repairing boats

Lat by Obs 50 28
Long by Chr 138 00

60 Bbls of Whales

Got Even a Boat

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Wellesley 11 August

Thick foggy Weather

for Home from S.S. East Entered

Serious

Lat by Acct 49.50

Long by Acct 137.50

Thursday 12th

Wind and Weather

the same as on the 11th heading E by South

Employed Cleaning Ship Lat by Obs 48 42

Long by Obs 137.9

Friday 13th

Strong breezes from S East and thick

weather heading to the S by E Employed repairing boat &

Getting up Hooks Lat by Obs 48.15 N

Long by Obs 138 10 W

Saturday 14th

Thick misty Weather

heading to the Southward at 11 A.M the Mouth

moderate to the S West Lat by Acct 47 50 N

Long by Acct 138 40 W

Sunday 15th

Pleasant Weather Wind

S.E. & S. Running S. West under all Sail

Lat by Obs 47 28

Long by Obs 141 6

Monday 16th

Moderate from South

and misty heading to the Southward under all

Sail Employed repairing boat Lat 46.33 N

Long by Obs 140.50

Tuesday 17th

Light airs from S.W. &

Variable Weather Continue to the S West

Got Lunar Obs for the first time during

the Voyage Which Gave the Long 141.18 W.

Long by Obs 140.33 W

Lat by Obs 46.51 N.

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Aug 1845

Wednesday Aug 18th

Moderate breezes from S East and foggy Lat by Obs 45 15
Thursday 14th Long by Ch 141 00
Wind and Weather the same as on the 18th at Noon Lat by Obs 44.33
Long by Chr 141.20

Friday 20th

Moderate breezes from the Eastward steering S S East Lat by Obs 42 50
Long by Chr 142 00

Saturday 21st

Wind from S East Steering S S East Overcast Weather Employed Variously Lat by Obs 41. 20
Long by Chr 142 30

Sunday 22d

Fresh breezes from E by E steering S S E and S by E Lat by Obs 38. 30 N
Long by Chr 143 10

Monday 23d

More Moderate Saw Ship to the Eastward Struck our Whale Bone Lat by Obs 37 00
Long by Chr 143 50

Tuesday 24th

Most of this day fresh Gales from South heading to W S W under Double reefed Top Sails Latter part Rainy Lat by Obs 36,24
Long by Chr 144 50

Wednesday 25th

All this twenty four hours Strong breezes from S S East Latter to the S East Washed the Ship inside and Cleaned the boats
Lat by Obs 35. 40 N
Long by Chr 145 00

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson Aug 1847

Thursday 26th

Strong Gales from S.W. but mo-
derate Standing to the S.E. & E. Employed in Washing Ship

Lat by Obs 34 10 N
Long by Chron 144,50

Friday 27th

Fine Weather throughout the day Steering S by W but got the Studding Sails

Lat by Obs 32 28
Long by Chr 145 50

Saturday 28th

Moderate from South Steering S.W. but repaired fore topsail

Lat by Obs 30 35
Long by Chr 146 55

Sunday 29th

Wind and Weather the same as on the preceding day Steering S.S.W. and S.W. by South

Lat by Obs 28,23
Long by Chr 148 22

Monday 30th

Moderate breezes from S.E. and fine weather repaired fore topsail

Lat by Obs 27,8
Long by Chr 149 41

Tuesday 31st

Light Baffling winds from S.E. to W.S.W. Steering W by South Showers of rain Occasionally

Lat by Obs 28,43
Long by Chr 151,05

Wednesday Sept 1st

Moderate throughout the day Steering S.W. by South Saw Ship Steering Same as day with us

Lat by Obs 24,18
Long by Chr 153,00

Journal of Ship "Wm Thompson" 1843

Thursday 2d

Moderate breezes with Squalls of Rain Prepared Main topsail
& of Lunar Obs

Lat by Obs 22 46
Long by Chr 154 0
Do by Lunar 154 27

Friday 3d

fresh breezes and fine Weather Steering SSW Ships Empld variously at day light Saw the Island of Maui Bearing SSW Completed Lost by Elevation 50 Miles
At Noon 13th Longitude by Chr in Saharina could was 156.3 Longitude of Saharina 156.41-24 38 W

Sunday 19th September

At 5 PM left the Island of Oahu Wound South to cruise for Sperm Whales at daylight Saw the Islands Sanga, Maui Hawaii to the Eastward Latter baffling Winds from South to E S East fine Weather

Lat by Obs 19 50 S
Long by Dist 157 15 W

Monday 20th

All this day Winds from E East and fine Weather hauling S. East Employed Variously Saw Hawaii to the W East

New Chronometer 2.m 35.s 5.tenth to Slow Mean time of Greenwich and loses 5 tenth of Second pr day

Lat by Obs 18 07 S
Long by Chro 157. 10 W

Tuesday 21st

Moderate breezes throughout the day & Steering S S East painted a part of the Bulwarks inside

Lat by Obs 16 40 S
Long by Chr 156 47 W

Wednesday 22d

[illegible] Employed [illegible]
[illegible] Employed Variously

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Wednesday 22 September

Lat by Obs 15.1 S
Long by Chr 156 10 W

Thursday 23d

Fine Weather moderate
the Wind heading to the S.East & Squally Bore
Coast Saw Many porpoises Lat by Obs 13,19
Long by Chr 155.43 W

Friday 24th

Commences fresh breezes
from East with Squalls of Rain Occasional
heading to the S.West Work (fitting the Boat
Gear) Lat by Obs 11.4 S
Long by Chr 155 20 W

Saturday 25th

Continues fine
Pleasant until 8 P.M. when it became Squally
at 10 A.M Saw Ship to the S.West heading to
the Southward Lat by Obs 10 P.M S
Lat by Chr 155 17 W

Sunday 26th

Rainy Weather throughout the day heading to the S.West Same Ship
in Sight to the Northward Lat by Obs 9.33 North
Long by Chr 155.19 W

Monday 27th

Rainy dark Weather
heading to the S.West Ship Kutosoff Past Shark
Bay in Sight at 6 A.M Spoke Ship Kutosoy Latter
part fine Weather Lat by Obs 8.57 S
Long by Chr 155 26 W

Tuesday 28th

At these Twenty four
Hours Moderate Breese from S.East with plea-
sant Weather heading to Southward Ship Kutosoff
in Sight astern

Lat by Obs 7.30 S
Long by Chr 155 20

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Wednesday 29th

Light airs from the S. East Heading to the S S West Empld Variously Ship Kutosoff in Sight

Lat by Obs 4. 47 N
Long by Chr 155 40

Thursday 30th

Calm and rainy throughout the day working to the Southward Ship Kutosoff in Sight Employed on Caulking main Beeter

Lat by Obs 4.00
Long by Chr 154.10

Friday October 1st

Light airs from South and rainy beating to the Southward Rainy Weather.

Lat by Obs 5.32
Long by Chr 153.26

Saturday 2d

Wind and Weather much the same as on the preceding day caught a fine Mess of Fish (Albicore) Great Many around the Ship

Lat by Obs 4.50
Long by Chr 153.54

Sunday 3d

Rainy throughout the day heading to the E S East Great Many fish around the Ship

Lat by Obs 4. 20 N
Long by Chr 153. 17 W

Monday 4th

At 1 P M took the trade Wind from S. East and Stood to the S S West

Lat by Obs 2 57 N
Long by Chr 154. 17 W

Tuesday 5th

Wind from E S East throughout the day Experienced a current Setting to the S. W by W Required Main Sail

Lat by Obs 50 Miles S
Long by Chr 155 00 W

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Oct 1827

Wednesday 6th

Very fine Weather throughout the day Steering to the S S East depairing Sails

Lat by Obs 33 Nth, S
Long by Chr 154. 58

Thursday 7th

Moderate throughout the day Steering S by West

Lat by Obs 2 08 South
Long by Chr 155 42 W

Foriday 8th

Strong Breses throughout the day Employed Seriously. Saw Many Diamond fish

Lat by Obs 3. 09 S
Long by Chr 155 41 W

Saturday 9th

Strong breses from the Eastward at 6 AM Saw Sperm Whales going very Quick to the Eastward, did not lowerd the Boats for them at 10 AM Made Mallons, Island to the S East

Lat by Obs 3. 39 S
Long by Chr 155 26

Sunday 10th

Delightful weather, the Current was found to day Setting to the Eastward at 10 AM saw Mallons Island under our lee afterwards bore away for it. At 12 Meridian Dispatched two Boats for the purpose of Examining the Island &c This Island has the appearance of having been a Lagoon at Some Time back up It is about 7 miles Long from N West to S East and Contains Several Clifts of trees on its N. West and West Sides. The Landing we found on the N West point Betwixt some Coral rocks. This Island by Appearances was once inhabited We saw on its South Side Many Morai or Temples in a State of Decay. Birds were Numerous and very tame Fossils Birds & Some Species of rat

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Oct 1847

We saw on the Beach Signs of turtle having recently crawled up, This Island may be Seen from a Ship mast head 17 Miles. in Clear Weather, it Contains no anchorage.

Monday 11th

At Sunset the boats returned having procured in the course of the day 50 or 60 Fish the most of them resembling our Salt Water perch our Observation gave the Lat of its S West point 3.58 S. and Long by Chr 155 2 W at 7 P.M. left the Island Latter part of the day employed fitting the Boats

Lat by Obs 3.25. S.
Long by Obs 154 42 W.

Tuesday 12th

Fine Weather all our Eyes, open for Whales Should the Bird be Seen he as good as Ninety Barrels a New Moon Stay, Many porpoises seen this day Current Setting E.S.E Lat by Obs 4.15
Long by Chrs 154.18 W

Wednesday 13th

Wind and Weather continues the Same took the cook house from off the forecastle and placed it on the quarter deck Saw porpoises

Lat by Obs 5.45 S
Long by Chr 153 55 W

Thursday 14th

Running South and S.W looking for Sperm Whales. and Nothing of the kind to be Seen Except a few Porpoises Got up our Rigging

Lat by Obs 5.06 South
Long by Chr 154 06 West

Friday 15th

Beautiful Weather. Cruising for Whales in Gone part of the Night Sent 2 boats manned. on Shore at Maldons Island for the purpose of Catching turtle at 11 P.M the Boats returned Without seeing Seen any. Made two Large fires on the beach, and left it burning. afternoon went out before one got Clear of the Island Lat by Obs 4.0 S Long by Ch 155 8

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Capt Hall

Saturday 16th

Fine Weather at 4 P.M.
Spoke Ship Columbus from Oahu bound to
New Zealand (via) Feejee Islands
Lat by Obs 4. 22 South
Long by Chr 155 20 "

Steerbuck I. Gunday 17th

Great Many Birds around
the Ship. Steering South at 12 Meridian Saw Steer-
buck Island Bearing S.S.E 12 Miles. This Island
lies 18 Miles South of the Position assigned to it
on Arrow Smith Charts Lat by Obs 5. 29 S
The Long of the Island was found to be correct. Long by Chr 156,00

Monday 18th

At 1 P.M wore round and Steered
N.N West 2.30 P.M lost Sight of the Island at the Distance of 12
Miles It contains no Vegetation Except a scanty growth
of Coarse grass, There has been search Made on this Island
for Fresh Water, But none has ever been found
Steering N West throughout the day Lat by Obs 4. 30
Long by Chr 156.40

Tuesday 19th

Steering to the N.W.b.N.
Wind from N.E by North fair Saw the Bow Boat
Lat by Obs 3,00
Long by Chr 157,35

Wednesday 20th

Wind and Weather the
same as on the preceding day Spoke Ship Edward
Carey of Nantucket 26 Months out 2200 Bbls
Whale Oil. Bound to Newzealand Lat 1.41 S
Long by 159.20

Thursday 21st

Fine Weather at 4 P.M
Spoke Ship Georgian of New London 15 Months
out 2200 Bbl bound for Newzealand Capt
Hall had been very Sick since leaving Islands
but was much better at the time I saw him 1.30 South

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson Oct 1847

Friday 22d

Winds from East

Standing to the Southward Ship Edward Carey
in Sight

Lat by Obs 3 46 S
Long by Ch 159. 42

Saturday 23d

fine Weather Standing to
the Southward.

Lat by Obs 5 31
Long by Ch 159. 52

Sunday 24th

All day heading to the
Southward Employed Variously

Lat by Obs 7.4
Long by Chr 159. 36

Monday 25th

Strong breezes and Squally
Some More Sea on than usual

Lat by Obs 8. 7
Long by Ch 159. 01

Tuesday 26th

Wind and Weather the
Same as on the preceding day

Lat by Obs 8 30
Long by Ch 158. 20

Wednesday 27th

Strong Breezes from
S East at 4 P.M saw an Island which we took
to be Penrhyn Island. though 32 Miles to the North
ward & Westward of its Position on Arrowsmith
Charts. It seem to be somewhat higher than most
Coral Islands I have previously met with. and
densely covered with trees. We Approached it on its
N West side and when 10 Miles distant had the appearance
of several Islets, We got no Nearer than 10 Miles
of the Island, consequently saw no Natives
at 6 P.M. the Weather became Squally with thunder
& much Lightning more around and kept the Island
I make the Latitude by Calculation 9. 01 South
and Long of Penrhyn Island 158. 10 West

158. 10

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson 1845

Thursday 28th

Squally Wind from the
Northward Lat by Obs 9. 30
Long by Chr 157. 50

Friday 29th

Wind from NW & West
Working to the Eastward Lat 8. 20 N
Long by Chr 157. 1 W

Saturday 30th

Wind and Weather the same
as on the preceding day Standing to the Eastward
Lat by Obs 9. 05
Long by Chr 156. 21 W

Sunday 31st

Squally with thunder and Lightning accompanied
with heavy Swells from South Lat by Obs 156 02
Lat by Obs 9. 12

Monday November the 1st

Light airs from the
South Standing to the Eastward
Lat by Obs 9. 20
Long by Chr 155. 20

Tuesday 2d

Fitted and put up a new
pair of fore topmast Stays Lat by Obs 9. 18
Long by Chr 154. 20

Wednesday 3d

Fine Weather at work about
the Bowsprit rigging Lat by Obs 9. 12
Long by Chr 153. 00

Thursday 4th

Great many Birds
around the Ship principaly Boobies several
of them alighted on the yards and were taken
by the Crew Lat by Obs 9. 58
Easterly Current Long by Chr 152. 00 W

Journal of Ship "W.": Thompson November. 1843.

Friday November 5th

Beautiful weather heading
North ripped up an old fore topsail Lat by Obs 8' 1
Long by Ch. 152 20

Saturday 6th

Wind and weather the
same as on the preceding heading to the North
Employed Variously Lat by Obs 8.00 S
Long by Ch 153. 12

Sunday 7th

Moderate from N N E
heading to the N West Lat by Obs 6.53 S
Long by Chr 154. 2

Monday 8th

Strong breezes from N E
and Squally heading to the N N W repaired
Mizen topsail Lat by Obs 5. 21 S
Long by Chr 154 44 W

Tuesday 9th

Fresh breezes and clear
weather standing to the Northward Nothing
in Sight all day Lat by Obs 3, 12
Long by Chr 154, 45

Wednesday 10th

at 1 P M saw balloons
Island at 4 P M got up with it and sent
in a boat for fish at Sunset returned with
30 different Kinds. Left the Island and stood
to the Northward Lat by Obs 2 45 South
Long by Chr 154, 40 W

Thursday 11th

All these twenty four
hours Strong breeze from East with Squalls
of rain occasionally Latter part Clear
Carried away our Spare Spars &c
Lat by Obs
Long by Chr

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson 1847

Friday Nov 12 th

Fine pleasant Weather throughout the day heading to the South Employed variously at 4 PM hauled to the Southward (broke out) the Sick room. Lat by Obs 1.52 S
Long by Chr 153 54 W

Saturday 13 th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day heading to the South Many porpoises in Sight Lat by Obs 2 52 S
Long by Chr 153.15

Sunday 14 th

Moderate throughout the day bearing to the Eastward Saw Many porpoises
Lat by Obs 3.13 S
Long by Chr 153.13

Monday 15 th

Fine Weather throughout the day heading East Employed variously
Lat by Obs 3 55 S
Long by Chr 152.54

Tuesday 16 th

Beautiful Weather Standing to the East Lat by Obs 4.40 S
Long by Chr 152 00

Wednesday 17 th

Fresh breezes from E S E East great Many porpoises in Sight Lat by Obs 6.30
Long by Chr 150.59

Thursday 18 th

Wind the Same Weather Squalls Occasionaly Broke out for Molasses and Bread Started Each

Lat by Obs 7.40
Long by Chr 150.7

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Nov 1847

Friday 19th

All these twenty four hours fine Weather Sailing E S East saw nothing of the Whale Kind

Lat by Obs 8 42 S
Long by Chr 150. 7

Saturday 20th

Wind and Weather the same as on the preceding day Lat by Obs 10.1
Long by Chr 148 57

Sunday 21st

Rain with thunder & Lightning Wind S S East filled our Spare Casks with Rain Water

Lat by Obs 10.20
Long by Chr 147.00

Monday 22d

Heavy Rain throughout the day accompanied with heavy thunder & sharp Lightning Wind S S East

Lat by Obs 10 23
Long by Chr 146 50

Tuesday 23d

Calm for the most part of the day Saw Blackfish Repaired fore top Sail

Lat by Obs 10 26
Long by Chr 145 54

Wednesday 24th

At 3 P M took in studdle sails and stood to the South Employed Variously

Lat by Obs 9.07
Long by Chr 145 27

Thursday 25th

Standing to South repaired Main top Sail Broke out for flour Started a Barrel Saw Grampus's hooved for them, did not get any

Lat by Obs 7.42
Long by Chr 145.47

Ships Wm. Thompson Nov 1847

Friday 26th

Moderate breezes Lat by Obs 8.00 S
and fine Weather Employed variously Long by Ch 145 20

Saturday 27th

Wind the same beating
to the Eastward until at Said Lat by Obs 8 40
Long by Ch 144 10

Sunday 28th

Heavy Squalls from N.W. & Rain
pulling East saw Sibaks Heavy Sticks from the
Eastward Lat by Obs 9. 20 S
Long by Ch 142 20 W

Monday 29th

Heavy Squalls and Cloudy
Heading E by South Lat by Obs 9. 50
Long by Ch 141 00

Tuesday 30th

Fine Weather
Lat by Obs 10 35 Long by Ch 140 -

Wednesday December 1st

this day Made the
Island of Magdalena one of the Marquesas
Lat by Obs 11. 02
Long by Ch 138 20

Thursday 2

Tacked to the N West at 6
A M got Close in with the Island Sent in two boats
for purpose of Trading, in Course of the day procured
7 Hogs 2 Boat-Loads of Pumpkins and 100 pounds
of Bread Fruit at 6 P M left the Island
and Stood over for Nukahoo where we
arrived next Morning, Friday 3 Busily
Engaged in Trading with the Natives for Potatoes
Hogs & Cocoanuts, Articles most in demand here
are Powder. Muskets. Cutlass Flints Balls
Etc Etc

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Dec 1847

Saturday 4th

Still laying off and on at Roseau Sold a Whale Boat to a French Man by the Name Bellier The French Government after having spent $2,000,000 in fortifying and improving the Place, Have given it up and gone to Woodcrah ... There are no English Missionary here, I saw one French Catholic Priest and two Nuns the only Europeans residing here

Sunday 5th

Left the Island and Sailed around the West End of Dominica and on to the North, towards Roseau Saw Roseau and Woodcrah to the Windward Sailed a Ship Standing in for Dominica but did not Speak her it Being the Sabbath

Lat by Obs 9. 10
Long by Ch 139 50

Monday 6th

Standing in for Roseau at 4 PM when within 3 Mile of the Shore a Canoe came off with a native in her who spoke English Said they had plenty potatoes on Shore and wished to Sell them for Rum, Powder Muskets he also informed us there were three white men on Shore and he advised me not to have any thing to do with them. I asked him why, He said they were D—d Rascals I thanked him for his good advice. gave him a pipe & head of Tobacco he went ashore apparently well pleased.

Latter part of the day Beating to Windward the Island at Noon the Island bore S. West dist 25 Miles

Lat by Obs 8. 35
Long by Ch 139 41

Journal of Ship Wm Rumpson for 1847

Sunday 7th

Fresh breezes and Clear weather Steering to the N by West at 7 P M tacked to the E S East at 1 A M tacked Back again at daylight the Man at the Mast head Sung out he could See the Bottom. I immediately looked over the Side and Saw Rocks and Spots of White Sand, Steered the Main Yard aback and lowered a Boat Sent the Mate to Examine and Sound upon it. We then braced forward and Stood to the N N West about 2 Miles, and hove Soundings from the Ship from 14 to 7 fathoms over a bottom of Coral Sand & Rock. When we got Clear of the Shoal, and hove the Ship to, and Made Signal for the Boat to return on Board, The Soundings from the Ship Were from 14 to 7¼ fathoms the least water we had on it. The Mate reported Soundings all the Way from 14 to 6¾ fathoms Sand & Coral Rock While on the Shoal the East Point of Rose Island bore S by East per Compass Dist 50 Miles. At 6 30 braced forward and Made Sail and Stood to the N by West Close heuled at the rate of 5 Miles per hour at 10 A M Saw Roberts Island from the Mast head bearing W by South. Dist by Estimation 45 Miles

Lat by Meridian Alt
7. 32 30 South

Lat of Shoal 8. 02 South

While on the Shoal Saw Great Many fish, in hauling up the lead from the Bottom great Numbers would follow it up Nearly to the Surface of the water Saw Great Many Ravenous Sharks So much So they would bite our oars every Stroke they Made

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Dec 1847

Wednesday 8th

Strong breese Steering to the North pursued the Boats Lat by Obs 5. 40
Long by Chr 140. 13

Thursday 9th

Strong breese and Squally Steering N N East Employed Carpenters
Lat by Obs 3. 44
Long by Chr 139. 47

Friday 10th

Wind and Weather the same as on the preceding day Steering to the N E by E pursued the Starboard Boat Lat by Obs 2. 9
Long by Chr 139 14

Saturday 11th

Fine weather throughout the day Steering to the N by E pursued Larboard Boat
Lat by Obs 53 Miles S
Long by Chro. 139. 5

Sunday 12th

Wind from E S East and fine Weather Steering to the N East Lat by Obs 4 Miles North
Long by Chr 138 34 W

Monday 13th

Wind the same as on 12. Steering West, Set up fore Rigging Lat by Obs 00. 00
Long by Chr 140. 7 W

Tuesday 14th

Running W. S. West Employed setting up Rigging At 5 P M Latland to the Southward & Westward by the Rest of our Course again
Lat by Obs 42 Miles S
Long by Chr 141. 54

Wednesday 15th

Strong breses Steering to the Westward at least Reefed Main topsail Lat by Obs 34 Miles S
Long by Chr 143 44

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson December 1846

Thursday 16th

Wind the Same as on the preceding day Steering to the Northward

Lat by Obs 15 Miles S
Long by Chr 145 W

Friday 17th

Weather More Moderate lowered for Blackfish. will caught 3 and cut them in to the Ship

Lat by Obs 36 Miles S
Long by Chr 146 20 W

Saturday 18th

Moderate throughout the day Steering S W by West commenced Boiling Blackfish Strong S West current

Lat by Obs 22 miles S
Long by Chr 147. 46 W

Sunday 19th

Moderate from N. East had a smart Shower of rain. Steering S S by West, Saw Blackfish & Porpoises

Lat by Obs 4 Miles S
Long by Chr 149. 29 W

Monday 20th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day Steering S W by West Commenced painting Ship outside Broke out for Water

Lat by Obs 1.30 S
Long by Chr 151. 12

Tuesday 21st

Strong Breezes from East Steering S W by West Saw Blackfish

Lat 2,20
Long by Chr 153,00

Wednesday 22d

Strong Breezes all day Steering S W by West in the day time and lying to Nights finished Painting Ship

Lat by Obs 3,20
Long by Chr 154 6

Journal of Ship Upton Thompson Dec 1847

Thursday 23d

Fresh breezes and fine Weather Steering for Mullons Island at 11 AM Saw it Bearing W by South dist 16 Miles

Lat by Obs 4.09 S

Long by Chr 154.50

Friday 24th

Strong trades Sent in 2 Boats for fish and in the course of 3 hours caught 200, at Sunset the Boats returned on Board Made Sail and Stood to the South

Lat by Obs 3.18 S

Long by Chr 155.8

Saturday 25th

Wind the same as on the 24th at 6 A.M tacked to the S. East

Lat by Obs 3.1

Long by Chr 155.29

Sunday 26

Steering S.E by E all day Saw Mullons Island to windward of us great many Boobies & Men of War Birds Around the Ship, no Whales in Sight, nor Even a porpoise

Lat by Obs 4 28

Long by Chr 155 11

Monday 27th

Strong trades in N.E.

Sail at 12 Meridian passed Mullons Island again

Lat by Obs 4.17

Long by Chr 155.10

Tuesday 28th

Fresh trades standing to the South at 4 P.M saw Black fish

Lat by Obs 3 00

Long by Chr 155.4

Wednesday 29th

Fine Weather standing to the South Lat by Obs 1.40 S Long by Chr 156 2

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Dec 1847

Thursday 30th

Fine Weather running to the Westward Saw porpoises Rattled the rigging forward

Lat by Obs 18 Mils S
Long by Chr 156. 24

Friday 31st

Strong breezes heading S S East Rattled the Main rigging Lat by Obs P 36 S
Long by Chr 156,,52

Saturday January 1st 1848

Comes in with strong Gales and rugged Weather. but no Whales. and Nothing to disturb the monotony of the times, we are cruising far and near. With all our Men and every body eager to Meet the prize. And Should the Bird be Seen he as good as Bringed

Lat by Obs 3. 18 S
Long by Chr 156. 5 Jn

Sunday 2d

Wind the same as on the preceding day heading to the North Employed variously

Lat by Obs 2. 06
Long by Chr 157 6

Monday 3d

Heading North & N by West Saw cow fish Lat by Obs 36 Miles S

Tuesday 4th

Lat by Obs 00 N. S
Long by Ch 156. 8 W

Wednesday 5th

Lat by Obs 1. 00 North
Long by Ch 157. 34 W

Thursday 6th

Fitted new fipe to the cook Caboonse altered the Main Spunner and rattled the Mizen topmast rigging Lat by Obs 1..54
Long by Chr 157..45

Christmas Island in Sight

1848 Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Continued

Friday 7th

Moderate Steering to the
NW East Lat 3.33 N Long by Chr 157 29

Saturday 8th

Wind S. East heading N.E
Strong Current setting Eastward Lat by Obs 5 18
Long by Chr 156, 22

Sunday 9th

Fine Weather throughout
the day Steering to the N.E Lat by Obs 6 12 N
Long by Chr 155 10 W

Monday 10th

Wind and Weather the same
as in the preceding day Lat by Obs 7, 03
Long by Chr 154, 00

Tuesday 11th

Squally Wind from
E S E to N. East Many Birds around the Ship
Lat by Obs 7 33
Long by Chr 153 49

Wednesday 12th

took the N East trades
Lat by Obs 8.33 N
Long by Chr 153 44 West

Thursday 13th

Moderate breezes from
E N East heading N by West hoisted the Starboard
Boat Lat by " 9 10 2
Long by Chr 153 49

Friday 14th

Moderate breezes
from N. East very Smooth Sea
Lat by Obs 11, 47 N
Long by Chr 154 20

Saturday 15th

Wind the same as on the
preceding day Lat by Obs 13 80
Long by Chr 154, 30

Journal of Whale Ship Wm Thompson January
1848

Sunday 16th

Fine Weather Wind
from E & E East reefed one Sail Lat 16 00
Long by Ch 155, 10

Monday 17th

Beautiful Weather
Heading N. N. West at 9 A M Saw the Island
of Hawaii bearing N W West dist 50 Miles
Lat by Obs 18 21
Long by Ch 155 30

Tuesday 18th

Wind from E S East
Beating to Weather the East Point of the Island
Cooper Employed Setting up Hooks
Lat by Obs 16, 50
Long by Ch 155 16

Wednesday 19th

Standing to the S E
East Point of Hawaii in Sight Beating South
for Compass passed a Strong tide rips. Covered
down the Boat and tried the current on both
Sides of the rips found it running N.E by East on
the South Side of the rip, and S by West on the
North Side at the rate of 1 Mile per hour

Saturday 22d

Came to anchor at Hilo, Byrons
Bay Island of Hawaii in 5 fathoms Muddy
bottom Here took on Board 100 Bbl fresh Beef
and 50 Bbl Sweet potatoes with a large quantity
of fruit on the 24th the French Corvette Seville
arrived, with the French Consul General and
the Catholic Bishop, Sailed again for
Honolulu on 29th On Sunday the 6th Inst
took our Anchor at Hilo and passed out to
Sea with a Beautiful Breeze from S East
Next day arrived at Maui at 10 A M
found 8 Whalers Lying here all waiting for Oil

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson February 1814

Saturday 12th

Took on Board 50
Bbls Irish Potatoes Shipped 6 Natives at 3 PM
took on Anchor Next day Arrived at Honolulu
and went on Shore Remained here until Nov
29th then left for the Island of Atooi where
we arrived on Wednesday the 16th went on
Shore and in the Course of the day procured
a purchase of 50 Bbls Yams at 6 PM returned
on Board in a Violent Rain Storm. wind
stood the Ship off Southern to Clear the Island
of Oneehow at Daylight altered the Course to W SW

Lat by Obs 20.54

Friday 18th

Squally throughout the
day Steering W by South Do Courses

Saturday 19th

Winds from the South
a fresh Gale Steering W by South very heavy
Sea on the Ship has increased Lat by Obs 20 12
her Sails 300 Stroke in the 24 hours, Long by Chr 162 34

Sunday 20th

Strong breezes and
Squally Steering W by South high Sea on

Lat by Obs 19.47
Long by Chr 167.30

Monday 21

Wind the same as on
the preceding day Steering W by South Broke
out for Slops Issued out Some to the crew at
100 pr Ct Profit on the first cost

Lat by Obs 19 30
Long by Chr 170 29

Tuesday 22d

Light winds throughout the day
Steering W by South Broke out for Rum sent
one top Mast and Lower Studding Sail Stowed
off Cutter hole. Pleasant Weather 19.26 172.27

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson February 1815

Wednesday 23d

Moderate breezes from East Steering W by S. Sent for Gunner Jun General Surge Albatos Latter part of the day Calm

Lat by Obs 19.26 S
Long by Chron 173.54 W

Thursday 24th

Light breezes from S West at 8 PM the Wind Handed Suddenly to the S S West and became Equally Variable kept the top sail towards Morning More Moderate Set all Sail

Lat by Obs 19.59 S
Long by Chr 177.00 W

Friday 25th

All the day Strong breezes from S.S. East and Equally Weather Steering West for Compass Emped Variously

Lat by Obs 19.00 S
Long by Chr 179.55 E

Saturday 26th

Strong breezes and Squally (and Squally) Weather Steering W by South for Compass Required by Ob Experienced a Current Setting N. West at the Rate of 24 Miles had Several Boobies around the Ship during the Night

Lat by Obs 19.20 S
Long by Chr 176.51 East

Sunday 27th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day Steering W by South Saw Land from the South which causes the Ship to Roll very much

Lat by Obs 18.57 S
Long by Chr 173.52 East

Monday 28th

Fine Weather with a Small Sea Steering W S W for Compass Repaired our fore Mast &c

Lat by Obs 18.40 S
Long by Chr 171.30 E

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson March 1848

Tuesday Feb 29th

Moderate Breezes throughout the day and very fine Weather Steering W.S.West for Compass Set up Fore Rigging

Lat by Obs 18.20 S

Long by Chr 169.30 E

Wednesday March 1st

Moderate throughout the day Steering W.S.West for Compass Employed variously Saw Many Boobies around the Ship. Strong Current Setting W.S.West at the rate of one Mile per hour

Lat by Obs 18.4 S

Long by Chr 166 47 E

Thursday March 2

Light airs from E.S.E Steering N.W by W for Compass Broke out for water

Lat by Obs 18.1 S

Long by Chr 164.6 East

Friday March 3

Moderate breezes through out the day Steering West by South for Compass

Lat by Obs 18.5 S

Long by Chr 161.58 E

Saturday 4th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day Employed Variously 18 S

161.58 E

Sunday 5th

Light airs throughout the day Steering W by N. with Beautiful weather

Lat by Obs 18 36 S

Long by Chr 160 32 E

Monday 6th

Beautiful weather Steering West With all Sail out Sent fore top Mast Stay Sail

Lat by Obs 18 51 S

Long by Chr 159.7 East

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson March 1848

Tuesday 7th

Light airs and
very smooth Sea Steering West saw Many
Birds around the Ship Pinneyday Boobies
to day we found the Current Setting E.S.E

Lat by Obs 19.1 North
Long by Chronm 158.9 East

Wednesday 8th

Light breezes and very fine
Steering West Employed Variously Latter Fresh breezes
from E.S.E by South

Lat by Obs 19.9 N
Long by Chr 156.4 East

Thursday 9th

Moderate breezes from E.S.E
and very fine Weather Steering W½ South per Compass
Passed Many little ships

Lat by Obs 19.25 N
Got Lunar Obs Which
Gave the Longitude

Long by Chr 153.29 E
153.36 East

Diff 7 Miles

Friday 10th

Light airs from S.West and
Cloudy Weather with a heavy Swell from North

Lat by Obs 19.12 N
Long by Chro 152 50 E

Saturday 11th

At 7 P.M. took a fresh
breeze from N.N.West Latter part of the day
Squally

Lat by Obs 19.17 N
Long by Chr 151 25 E

Sunday 12th

Strong breezes steering W.N.W
at 7 P.M. Double reefed the Topsails Latter fine
Weather Sent down the fore top Gallant Yard

Lat by Obs
Long by Chr

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson March 1848

Monday 13th

Fresh breezes from E & E
heading North, The Ship has increased her leak
from 200 to 1300 Yaokes in the twenty four hours 21. 22 N
Lat by Obs ~~22 49~~ N
Long by Chr 148 50 E

Tuesday 14th

Moderate from E. East Standing
N. E. Broke out the fore Peak to find the
leak after Searching an hour we perceived 2 two
of the Bolts in the Lower Breast Hoop broken
off, and could hear the water run when the
Ship Gave a heavy pitch
Lat by Obs 22 49 N
Long by Chr 148 55 E

Wednesday 15th

Wind commences from South
with a heavy Bank in that direction heading
East at 11 P.M the wind changed to the S West
Lat by Obs 22 42 N
Long by Chr 149. 9 East

Thursday 16th

Light breezes from West
beating to the Westward Employed various by
Lat by Obs 23. 3 N
Long by Chr 150 15 East

Friday 17th

Beautiful Weather the wind
Standing gradually wound to the Eastward at 3 P.M tacked
to the Northward Repaired cutting pendants
Lat by Obs 23.50
Long by Chr 149 36

Saturday 18th

Fine weather throughout
the day Steering W by South at Heavy Gusts from
the Westward

Lat by Obs 23. 55
Long by Chr 148. 55

Journal of Thos. Wm. Thompson March 1848

Sunday 19th
Fresh breezes from
E.S.East with a tremendous Swell from the
North, Steering S.West Sat Obs 24.12 S
Long by Chr 148 22

Monday 20th
Wind the same as on
the 19th., to day the heavy Swell comes from
the S.East. Sat by Obs 25.32
Long by Chr 148 00

Tuesday 21st
Strong Gales Steering W.S.W
West sent down Main top Gallant Yard bent
Close Reefed Sat by Obs 26 32
Long by Chr 146 9 E

Wednesday 22d
Fresh Gales from S.East
with a great Sea on. Latter Moderate, but the
Sea keeps up Repaired Mainsail
Sat by Obs 26.48 S
Long by Chr 145.27 E

Thursday 23d
Moderate throughout
the day Steering to the S.East regarding an old
fore Sail Heavy Swell from S.East; this day,
We ran over the Position of Margaret Island
in Latitude 27.15 North Longitude 145 50 East
without seeing any indication of Land
Sat by Mer'd Obs 27.13 S
Long by Chr 145 45. East

Friday 24th
Brisk breezes from S.S.East
Steering East Looking out for Margaret and
Marbrega Islands the day Ends in a fruitless
search At Midnight Had a smart Shower of
rain. which Changed the Wind to the S.West-
Returned pr log said Lat 27.11 Long 147.00 E

Journal of Ship Wm. Thompson March 1848

Saturday 25th

Calm for the most part of the day with a Great swell from the South

Lat by Obs 28.1 S

Long by Chr 146.39 E

Sunday 26th

Heavy Swell from South at 2 AM had a severe squall from that quarter the Ends pleasant Weather saw Finback Whales

Lat by Obs 28.09 S

Long by Chr 148.1 East

Monday 27th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day Steering to the Eastward & broke out and cooperied our tanks Saw Finback Whales

Lat by Obs 28.00 S

Long by Chr 150.20 E Lat by Chr. [illegible] E

Tuesday 28th

Fresh Breze from East & E Steering East and ESE at Meridian Taken to the South Reefed Main top Gallant Sail Got Lunar Obs which Gave the Longitude 152.8 E

Long by Chr 151.53 East

Lat by Mer Alt 28.28 S

Wednesday 29th

Fine Weather Steering W West Employed Variously Latter part Wind E East and Rainy Weather Sent Royer Main top Sail

Lat by Obs 29.00 S

Long by Chr 151.17 East

Thursday 30th

Begins Moderate breze from East and fine Weather saw Sperm Whales to day Altered the Sail Room Stanley & Stevens repaired Main Top Sail and Sent down Main top Sail

Lat by Obs 30.15 S

Long by Chr 150.29 E

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson April 1848

Friday 31st

Commences with fresh Gales from South Steering S S West at 6 P M Hove to and Lay by for the Night Spoke during the Fore Noon. the Ship gradually heading to the Westward Saw Land Birds resembling a Sparrow

Lat by Obs 31.25 S
Long by Chr 150.43 E

Saturday April 1st

Wind from the W S W Heading to the S East Employed Variously past Several logs of Wood during the day

Lat by Obs 31.31 S
Long by Chr 150.22 E

Sunday 2d

Light airs from S East heading to the S S West Saw Finbacks at 6 A M Took a light breese from S S West. at 11 A M Water discoloured

Lat by Obs 32.4
Long by Chr 149.51 E

Monday 3d

Charming Weather, and very Smooth Sea, Steering N W by West. We have been in Green Water till May 1st returned Fore top Gall Sail

Lat by Obs 32.49 S
Long by Chr 149.2 E

Tuesday 4th

Moderate breezes from S West, with heavy dew at Night. Saw Whale Ship heading to the Northward, Gooks from North

Lat by Obs 33.34 S
Long by Chr 148 31 E

Wednesday 5th

Light breezes from S West with dark Clouds rising to the South. Ship we saw Yesterday is Still in Sight to the Westward Latter Part of the day fresh Gales from S S E Saw Finn Backs Lat 33.51 Long by Chr 148.18 E

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Thursday 6th

Strong Gales from E & E
heading North under double reefed Topsails
Lost Our Ship during the Night we saw yesterday
I regretted very much not having Spoken
With her; As I wanted a Pilot to accompany
us through the Straits of Malacca where
we anticipated going the Ends with fresh
Gales from S West Lat by Obs 35 05 S
Got a Lunar Obs which Gave the Longitude 148. 1. E
Long by Chron 147.. 33. E

Friday 7th

Fresh Gales from S S W
Saw Finbacks at Noon the Wind Changed
Gradually to the North Lat by Dist 35. 45 S
Long by Dist 148. 00 E

Saturday 8th

Moderate from the North
and rainy Weather Broke out for Water
and Bungoes, Opened Chest of Tea Boxes
Lat by Dist 35. 50 S
Long by Dist 147. 00 E

Sunday 9th

Begins fresh Gales from
S S East standing to the Westward Saw Humpback
Lat fresh Strong Gales from E & E and
Rainy Lat by Dist 35 00 S
Long by Dist 146. 30 E

Monday 10th

Gales from S East heading
to the E S East at 4 AM the Wind Changed
to W. S. West with a high Sea took in the
Bow Boat and Launch the Quarter Boat
upon the Cranes Reefed the Foresail
Lat by Obs 35. 24 S
Long by Chr 151.. 20 East

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Tuesday 11th

Heavy Gales from S. West lay to heading the S S East Jupsell into green Water saw Great Many finbacks & Blackfish and large quantities of Whale feed on the Water, at 4 P M the Wind Hauled to N West and became Moderate, at 10 A M caught a Large Green turtle, which will Make a good Mess for all hands & Strong S E Current

Lat by Obs 34.38 N
Long by Ch 152.35 E

Wednesday 12th

Strong Breses from North with a Tremendous Swell. Standing W N West saw Great Many finbacks

Lat by Obs 34 57 N
Long by Ch 151.362

Thursday 13th

Moderate from N N East throughout the day Steering N W by West at 4 P M Jupsed a very long tide Rip. Very Soon the Sea became Smooth, and large quantities of Sea weed Somewhat resembly our Gulf Weed on the Coast of the United States. This day the Ship has been set by a Current 62 Miles S by E & E. which the Lat by Obs fully proved. Lat 34.08 N

Long by Ch 151.27 E

Friday 14th

Begins Moderate Breses from S West Steering N W by North Last part of the day fresh Gales Jupsed a Piece of Board with a Small Piece of rope attached to it this day the Current has set the Ship S. East 52 Miles

Lat by Obs 35.16 N
Long by Ch 150 45

Saturday 15th

S West winds and thick Wea ther last part of the fresh Gales from W N West and Clear weather Close reefed the Main top Sail and reefed the Forsail

Lat by Obs 36 52 N
Long by Ch 150.47 E

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Sunday 16th

Gales from West heading to the North under Close reefed Main top Sail and reefed Foresail, saw large quantities of Whale Food and large Shoal of Blackfish.

Lat by Obs 37.42 S
Long by Chr 151.22 E

Monday 17th

Gales from West Latter Moderate saw Peices of Spout and great Many finbacks

Lat by Obs 38.30
Long by Chr 152..2

Tuesday 18th

All these twenty four hours Moderate Breaze from S West and fine Weather heading to the S by South finbacks in sight

Lat by Obs 39.40 S
Long by Chr 151.29 E

Wednesday 19th

Wind from Southward and rainy Weather Ends very foggy. Lat 40.38
Long by h 150..7

Thursday 20th

Fine Weather Wind S.W. heading to the Northward saw great many finbacks

Lat by Obs 40.49
Long by Chr 150.02

Friday 21st

Begins with an increasing Breze from S West north Black Clouds rising in the W.S.W at 4 P.M took in Fore & Mizen Topsails & Close reefed the Main, at 5 P.M a Most tremendious Squall struck us from W. by North Got the Ship before the Wind and took in foresail. In Bow & Waist Boats turned up the quarter Boats and Made all snug for a heavy Gale. Ends the day with one of the heaviest Gales we have had the Voyage Lat 40.15 S Long 150.35 E

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Saturday 22d

Gale begins to moderate and Veering gradually to the S E. Last part Winds from E S E. Broke out for water Rove some new running rigging

Lat by Obs 40. 3 N
Long by Chr 151. 10 E

Sunday 23d

Wind from S E heading North at 3 P M saw two right whales going very quick to the S. East did not lower the Boats for them. at Sunset a Gale set in from E S E with rain, toward Morning it Moderated and Veered to the North with fine weather the rest of the day. at 9 A M saw too Right Whales going quick to the S. E. did not get within 4 Miles of them with the Boats. saw Shoal of Blackfish. Great Many Birds in Sight to day

Lat by Obs 41. 4
Long by Chr 151. 27

Monday 24

Comes in with fine weather and a Smooth Sea. Wind about Sickell up a Stick of Timber a Species of Pine, 50 feet Long Saw Several logs during the day at 3 P M saw 3 Right Whales going quick to the S. East lowered the Boats but did not Strike. at 10 A M lowered the Boats and Struck a Large Sulpher Bottom. The Consequence was, we lost a line and two patent Irons and came very near losing the Boat at 11 A M Came on Board

Lat by Obs 41. 41 N
Long by Chr 150. 20 E

Tuesday 25th

Gales from South and rain at Midnight the Wind Changed Suddenly to West, and blew Strong the rest of the day, the Thermometer Stands at 43° in the Cabin Gangway

Lat by Obs 41. 35 N
Long by Chr 151. 5 East

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Wednesday 26th

Gale Moderates with Clear Weather Ansic P M when it hauled to W S W. and heavy Gale set in which lasted the Whole day pursued through two large Flicks and saw several Whales in the Course of the day, principally Sulphur Bottoms

Lat by Obs 41.1 S
Long by Chr 152 19 E

Thursday 27th

Gales from West at 3 P M reefed the fore Sail and set it at 4 A M bore Ship to the Northward

Lat by Dist 40 45 S
Long by Chr 152.40 E

Friday 28th

Gale Moderates with Rain and hauling to the Northward Last part very fine Weather, saw one Right Whale going quick to the North East Being a good day set up Main Rigging repaired the Main Topmast Broke out for Water at 10 A M Got Lunar Obs Saw two Large Shoals of Black fish

Lat by Obs 40 45 S
Long by Chr 153. 33 East
Longitude by Mean of two Sextants Saw 153. 42 East

Saturday 29th

Begins with Variable S E Which increased to Gale in the Space of 8 hours Accompanied with Rain and heavy Sea at 12 Meridian the Wind hauled to S W West and began Clear up took in Bow Boat

Lat by Dist 4. 40 S
Long by Chr 152 20 E

Sunday 30th

At 2 P M the Wind hauled to West and Cleared up the Weather; Soon afterwards a heavy Gale set in from that quarter; which caused the Ship to pitch very heavily Last part Moderate and fine

Lat by Obs 41, 19 S Long by Chr 153. 3 E

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Monday May 1st

Fresh breese from West and clear weather, but very Cold. the Thermometer in the Cabin Gangway Stands at 42°. last part the Wind hauled to S.S.E Broke out for Water &c

Lat by Obs 42 20 N
Long by dist 152 00

Tuesday 2d

Wind increasing from S.E. at 3 P.M Spoke Ship Europa of Bremen 30 Months out 1300 Bbls at 7 P.M Furled Courses in heavy Rain Storm. at 10 P.M the Wind hauled to the S East and blew very heavily, towards Morning it Moderated and Stood to West and became Clear

Lat by Obs 42 26 N
Long by dist 153. 00 E

Wednesday 3d

Wind S West. Foggy saw a Right Whale going Quick to the N.East towards the Boats but could not get near him at Midnight the Wind hauled to the Northward and a Snow Storm Commenced, which lasted until daylight and then Cleared off. saw Ship Standing to the N.East this Morning the thermometer in the Cabin Gangway Stands at 36° 36

Lat by Obs 42.43 N
Long by Obs 153. 9 E

Thursday 4th

Strong breese from N.W heading W.S.West. Calm during the Night at day light took a breese from E.S.East and Stood W.S.West

Lat by dist 42 30 N
Long by Ch 152. 30 E

Friday 5th

Fresh breese from E.S.East and Cloudy Steering W.S.West at 3 P.M set the Studding Sails Latter part Moderate and Misty Weather

Lat by Obs 41. 34 N
Long by Ch 149. 46 E

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Saturday 6th

Moderate from S. East and Smoky Weather Steering W by South at the rate of 6 knots pr hour Saps great quantities of Sea Weed Great Many Peices of Bamboo; at 4 AM passed some Old Roots of Mold trees saw some Seals at 10 AM Shut in a Thick Fog. at noon Saw Observed

Lat by Dist 41.2 S

Long by Dist 147.5 E

Sunday 7th

Light Airs from S. East and very thick Fog & rain at Midnight the Wind Changed to S West and Breezed on for an hour or two afterwards died away just at Calm; very thick Green Water, lowered down the Boat and tried for a Current, but found none Most of the Crew unwell with Colds; my Thermometer Stands at 47° in the Gangway at 12 Mid

Lat by Obs 40.31 S

Long by Obs 146.19 E

Monday 8th

Calm for the Most part of the day and very Smooth Sea saw Many humps Backs & Sulphur Bottoms at 5 AM took a Breeze from the E.S.E. East. Steering W.S.W. by West Ends Beautiful Weather Lat by Obs 40.9 S

Small current setting S.W Long by Obs 145.13 E

at 2 PM on the 9th Got Lunar Obs Which Gave the Long 145.8 E

Tuesday 9th

Wind from E.S.E. East and Breezing on Strong at Sunset, Steering S.W by W at 8 PM Close reefed the Top Sails at 10 P.M. Hove to for the Night. in the Morning the Wind Moderated Set all Sail and Kept on our course for the Coasts of Mutmai at 10 AM the Wind Changed to West and became Thick with many Saps a Great Many Peices of Bamboo passed a Piece of Plank at Noon Saw Observed

Lat by Dist 40.32 Long by Dist 143.07 East

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Wednesday 10 th

Light airs from S. West and rainy Weather, lowered down the Boat and tried the Current found it Setting to the S. West Light puff Squalls at 11 A M passed into very Green water, tried the Temperature of the Sea and was surprised to find it down to 40°. At 6 P M it stood at 53 in Blue water

Lat by Obs 41. 33 S

Long by Obs 143. 34 E

Temp of air 51

Thursday 11 th

Wind from W S West and fine Weather at 2 P M the wind Veered a little to Westward & tacked to the S. W. at the same time Sounded, No Ground no bottom with 120 fathoms line at 5 P M Got into Blue water again saw Great Many Humpbacks. We found a difference of 15° degrees in the Temperature of the Sea, in passing from Green water into Blue. Last part hauled from South Standing to the Eastward this Morning the temperature of Sea was 52° gradually decreasing it until Noon when we found it 42°. There appears to me to Be a Stream here very much resembling our Gulf Stream on the South of the United States

Temp of air at Noon 52

Lat by Obs 41 34 S

Long by Ch 143. 3 E

Friday 12 th

Wind hauling to the Westward and gradually dying away at 4 P M in Green water Sounded but no Bottom with 120 fathoms line weight up and down; tried the Current and found Setting to the Southward Temperature of Sea 41° Air 49° During the Night had variable weather with the Wind from South to the S West Standing to the Southward at 10 P M Temperature of Sea 53°. At Daylight took a Strong Squall from W S West Wind Stood the Westward At Noon the temperature of Sea 48° Air 48 Saw a Great Deal of Kelp Weed

Lat by Obs 40. 51 S

Long by Ch

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Saturday 13th

The last Part Calm with very clear Weather at 8 PM a light breeze set in from N.N.E, stood to the N.West during the Night at day light saw the Land - part of the Coast of Sitkan bearing W.S.West distant by Estimation 12 Miles the Coast Where we Made was high and Covered with Ice (in Lat 40.32 N) with the Land Sloping off to the Northward. Saw Great Deal of Ship Wood We have been set by the Current 30 Miles S. East in the Course of the day. sent out the Fly & Boom

Temp of Water 48°
Do. of Air 48

Lat by Obs 40.37 N
Long by Ch 142.1 E

Sunday 14th

Begins with fresh breezes from S.E East and fine Weather at 8 PM Down off the Straits of Natsmai and Lay by for the Night at 3 A M Kept off and run into the Straits of and at 12 Meridian passed the Gut, and Got Half ways through, found a tremendous Current Setting to the Eastward Saw Ship Ahead

Lat by Obs 41.29 N

Monday 15th

Fine Weather at 2 PM the Breese left us; which was owing to our hauling to much to the Southard and Eastward after passing the Gut, While we Lay becalmed; I lowered down the Boat and boarded the Ship Nagasaki of New Bedford Capt Meeks; He being bound through the Straits we agreed to Keep Company, at 6 PM We regained the Breese and Steered to Westward in Company, at 9 P.M the Ship left us and we lie becalmed until day light; when We took the breese again accompanied with a light Fog, And Kept off S.West the true bearing of the Middle of the Western Entrance of Straits; When at 8 A.M we were Surprised to find Ourselves Steering into Great Bay; Some 20 Miles to Eastward of the Mouth of the Straits; It appears we had been set by

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on West by South Current during the Night at the rate of 3 Miles per hour. At 8.30 AM the Boy Cleared away and we Saw the the two heads which form the Western Entrance of the Straits. at 11 A M Got the Southern head bearing South. Ship Nassau in sight 10 Miles astern

Tuesday 16 th

At 30 Minutes past Meridian the Land left us. Very Soon after we took a fresh Gale from W S West Shortened some Sail and tried to beat out: But Soon found after Making a Couple of Tacks we had lost 8 Miles. at 5 P M the wind moderate Set all Sail and beat have during the Night to Keep our Position. In the Morning we found ourselves to the Eastward nearly half way through the Straits Near the Gut, at 10 A M Made a board in on the South Shore: and Got becalmed when within four Miles of the Land: and in the Course of an hour the current took us very Near the Shore within a half a Mile: fortunately we Got a breeze and Worked the Ship off: From Great Bay to the Gut the Current Sets right on the Shore I forgot to Mention that while we lie becalmed Capt Weeks lowered his boat and Came on Board to Say to me he Wished to Keep Company until we Got Clear of the Straits; I agreed to and he afterwards went on Board: at 12 Noon Ship Nassau 1 Mile off

Wednesday 17 th

Light airs from West and Baltogy Weather. at 4 P M took a light breeze from South Set all Studding Sails and Steered to Westward Light Baffling Winds with light rain during the Night. in the Morning the South head bore S.S. West. During last Night We Experienced a current Setting to the Westward along the South Shore from Great Bay Nearly to the Mouth of the Straits. at 8 A M took a fine Breeze from N East at the same time took the Westerly Current at the Mouth of the Straits at 10 A M the Southern Head bore S. E by E. Very Soon afterwards a heavy Squall Struck us from S.W. which Soon compelled us to reduce Sail to Double reefed topsails

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Thursday 18th

Heavy Gale from S.W

finding we could Not Weather the S.West Point of Matsmai at Meridian bore Ship to the S.E and S.E. with a Heavy Gale increasing Obliged us to Close reef the Topsails and reef the Courses at 1.30 PM heavy sea struck us and Carried away which compelled us to furl the Main Sail afterwards we had a Continual succession of tremendous Squalls with very thick Weather. Kept all hands upon deck to look out for Land. will be ready to Wear Ship at 3 PM the Mate first saw it apparently over our heads Put the helm up and bore Ship immediately. and were agreeably surprised to find ourselves on the East side of Great Bay. after we bore Ship we got sight of a Point of Land to the S. East. Shaped our Course and run out of the Straits into the Pacific Ocean at 5 PM when Nearly out of the Straits saw a Ship under Close reefed Main topsail & fore Sail. & Shortened Sail and Lie by for the Night at 8 PM the Weather Cleared up and I went to Bed and had a good nights rest. (Thank God) which I required very much, Having been almost Constantly on deck for 4 days and Nights; in the Morning we kept the Ship off to the Southward at 10 AM spoke Ship Unadilla Gibbs. Capt Merchant 3 years out 1500 Bbls Oil. and 55 days from Sydney. and Bound through the Straits The day ends Cloudy No Observation

East Point Sesilon S.W for May 19th

Matsmai W.S.W. Begins with a Breeze from N.N.W with rain which increases to a Gale at sunset when we Close reefed the fore & Main topsails and Doubled reefed the Main at 10 PM the Wind Hauled to the N.E with heavy rain at 11 it hauled back to the N.West after Midnight Cleared up. at day light set all Sail and Stood to the N.E

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Ship Ansell Gibbs in sight to the Southward 10 miles
Several Sunks passed as during the day Heavy E & E
N.E of Straits of Belsmere W.S.W. Lat by Obs 41.35

Friday 19th Long by Chr 141 47

Wind from W.S.West and
Clear Weather Beating up for the Straits. Cant perceive
we gain towards them; think we lose a little at 2
however we took a Slant of Wind and Made a good Tack
to the S.W by West. at 4 P.M the Wind Changed to the
W.S.West tacked to the N.West. By the Wind favoring us
on both tacks, we Made out to Keep our Position. The
Current Sets very Strong to the East in the Mouth
of the Straits

Lat by Obs 41.40 North
Long by Chr 141.26

Saturday

Fresh breese from W.S.W
and Clear Weather beating up for the Straits towards
Evening the Hoole over towards Victoria Bay and there
took a Weather Current and Soon Beat up to
the Mouth of the Straits Saw Several Sunks
lying at anchor in a Small Bay at the N.E Entrance
of the or Point of Straits lay off and on during
the Night, at day light Made all Sail and Steered
in but Soon Met the Current it Blew so Strong We
Could Not Stem it. Ends the day the Ship going
Stem fore most

Sunday

Light airs from East
until Sunset then it became Calm and the
Current took us out abreast of the Heads; at 9 P.M
took a breese from S.East accompanied with rain.
lie off the Mouth of the Straits until 3 A.M then
Made all Sail and Steered in with a fine
breese from East at 11 A.M passed the Gut. saw
Great Many Sunks going in all Directions. There
appears to be an immense Coasting Trade
to day We found a current Setting to the Eastward on
the Straits Shore up as far the Gut

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Monday

Fine breze from East and Making Good headway, until 3 P M, when abreast of Great Bay the Wind Entirely left us and Hauled to the S. West: which Obliged us to in Studding Sails and face it. The 1st tack we Made we lost about 5 Miles at 5 the Wind Entirely left and down we went through the Gut and around the Point of rocks off the Little Island at the rate of 7 Miles per hour. at 8 P M got out abreast of the heads where we took a breze from the West ward and Steered Clear of the Shoals. Last part of the day foggy

Lat by Dust 41. 35 N
Long by Dut 141. 50 E

Tuesday

Light airs from East foggy. at 3 P M the fog lifted and both the Boats Engaged in the Larboard at 4 P M we saw three Ships to the Eastward all standing to the S. West at 7 P M spoke one of them the Esperon of Nantes 17 Months out 1500 bbl oil Laid Bound through the Shoals Latter part of the day Moderate from East and Clear saw Several Sands Steering to the Westward at Noon the S. East Point of Nantucket S. E 20 Miles

Lat by Obs 41. 48 N
Long by Obs 142. 55 E

Wednesday

Comes in both Light Breezes from East and Clear Weather Standing in for Nantucket. saw 2 Right Whales going Quick to the East at 8 P M Spoke the Courtland in the Morning saw Great many Humpbacks Lowered and struck one after being fast to them or her an hour both Irons broke and he lost the Whale Last part Calm Reduced Sail Steered Sperm Temperature of the air 65 Lat by Obs 41. 16 N Long by Obs 142. 59 E

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Monday Wednesday 25

Light airs throughout the day Latter part Calm Lat by Obs 41.8

Friday 26th

At 2 P.M took a breeze from S.West and Steered East to clear the S.East point of Kantschatka Lowered a Boat & hail Showers of Rain and afterwards the Wind Chopped to the North at Noon Calm. The Ship has been in Green Water during the forenoon

Lat by Obs 41.20 N

Long by Chr 144 38 W

Saturday 27th

Fresh breeze from S.West Saw Land S.E by E one E.S.East at daylight Saw 2 Right Whales lowered the Boat could not strike at 10 A.M the Wind died away and headed to the West Saw a Ship heading to the S.West. at Noon a Thick Fog Set in which Prevented us from Speaking her By a Glimpse of the Sun our Lat was 42.8 Temperature of Sea 42° Air 50° Long by Chr 146 47 E

Sunday 28th

Light airs from North heading E.S.East with a very Thick Fog. at 4 P.M heard the Sound of Guns from the Westward. and kept the Ship off in that direction and Soon Got Sight of Ship Shelling for us. at 6 P.M Spoke her which proved to be the French Ship Alliance of Havre de Grace 6½ Months out No Oil, had Cruised as far North as Latitude 50° in Sight Seen No Right Whales. he had Spoken ten Ships on the Coast of Kamskatka, Neither of them had seen any Whales. at 8 P.M We took a Strong breeze from E.S.East accompanied with Sharp Lightning during the Night; in the Morning Saw 2 Ships to S.West, Saw one run down and Speak the other. and Soon after Both Ships Kept off to the Westward together; and were soon Lost Sight of. Light airs from E.S.East

Lat 42.50 Long by Chr 146.45 E

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Monday 29th

Light Airs from East throughout the day standing to the S E Passed through Strips of Green Water. Rainy in Night till day, Dark Sky above and Ocean all around, broke out the Hold for Water. Coffee Rice & Flour. Consuming Everything. and doing Nothing for Pumps & Oakum Lat by Obs 43.11 S
Long by Ch 147, 44 E

Tuesday 30

Moderate Breezes from South and hazy weather Steering E & East until 8 PM & at Midnight Shut in thick fog and Continues through the day,
Lat by Obs 44.10 S
Long by Ch 149, 45 E

Wednesday 31st

Light Airs from Wt and very foggy Steering E by S at sunset the Distance until we saw Land (viz) Staten and Company Islands to the Northward and Westward of us. at 8 PM shortened Sail and lay by during the Night and throughout the Forenoon at 12 Obtain'd it Cleared away. We got an Ob for the Latitude and Steered in towards the Islands, See Great Many Seals, & Flocks of Ducks Lat by Obs 44.52 S
Long by Ch 149, 30 E

Thursday June the 1st

Comes in with fine Weather and smooth Sea, Steering in for Company Islands. at Sunset By Estimation 30 Miles. bearing North. at 8 PM took in Topgallant Sails and Lay by for the Night. at 11 PM Come in a heavy fog which Lasted until near Noon. then Cleared away. Then we saw both Staten & Company Islands to the South and East of us. both Islands were completely covered with Snow from the Mountains to Waters Edge and Many Tide rips. to day We Experienced a South Westerly Current Lat by Obs 44 58 S
Long by Chron 149, 30 East

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Friday 2d

Moderate breezes from S West Steering N. E and E N E South at 7 A M saw the Hummock Islands bearing S by East. At 10 A M hauled to and lay by Until 23 A M then kept off for Bonsole Straits at 12 Meridian Hummock Islands bearing N N West. South End of Maitland Island N N. East. Passed heavy tide rips. Lat by Obs 46.41 N Temps of air this Morning 58° Long by Chr

Saturday 3d

Moderate Breezes from S West Steering in for Bonsole Strait. When within 30 Miles of the Straits shut in thick fog. which prevented us from going through at 5 P M Tacked ship and Stood S S E at 8 P M Steering Strong gale 2 Reefs in the fore & Main topsails and Hauled the Foresail up at 10 P M Tacked Ship to the Westward. I think we have had the heaviest fog. these twenty four hours. I have ever seen. Great immense quantities of Sea Weed By Calculation the Hummock Islands Bear N. West 50 Miles, S West Point of Maitland N E by East 60 Miles Distant. No Obs Sun Obscured all day Temps of air 41°)

Sunday 4th

Blowing Strong from S S W the Weather very thick at 30 Minutes P M Tacked the Ship round to the East off Shore and Waited for the Weather to Clear up, at 4 P M the fog lifted a little we wore Ship in Shore. but Soon Let in a thick fog again at 7 Wore to the East off Shore, fog thicker than ever. At 12 Midnight the 2d Mate Mr Palmer Sung out for me and all hands to Come on Deck Quickly, for the Ship was ashore I jumped up immediately. and was passing on Deck. When the Ship Seemed to be passing over a reef and Something like a leaf I asked him how long since the Ship had come upon the reef, he Mr Palmer Said about a Minute While we talking the Ship Seemed to have passed over it all Clear without doing any Damage. I Concluded by the

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Hours which the Ship Trembled and pass
ing over the Supposed Reef so quickly, that it
Must have been an Earthquake and With such
thoughts went below and Kept Sounding until Daylight
when the Fog Cleared away and We found Every
thing all right — Saw Observed Alt Noon
Temp of Air 42° Lat by Obst 45.50 S
Dist from the Land by Calculation 65 Miles

Monday 5th

Thick Fog until Noon
Until 4 P M when we took a View from S. East
accompanied with rain which lasted the Whole
day; plys Large Ice Isles. Thermometer Stands at
37° in the Gangway at 12 Meridian Lat by Obst 46.00 S
Long by Chr 150. 32 E
To day We Observed two Altitudes of the Sun
the 1st Obs at 2.44 P M 2d Obs 4.47 P M, Noted
and projected them after Capt Summers Method,
which Gave Both the Latitude, and Longitude
of the Ship, and Bearing of the Land Correct
by; which was fully proved at 6 P M by Seeing
the Land

Tuesday 6th

Fresh Breze from W East
and foggy, Standing in for the Hummock Islands
at 8 Oclock Evening the fog Cleared off a little and
we saw Both the Hummock Islands and Maitkan
the former bearing S.W. W. the Latter S. E by E
Land off Shore and strong Gusts of Wind through the
Night; at 12 Midnight Shut in again as Thick as Ever
plys Large Ice Isles, heavy Swell from S. East
at Noon the Thermometer Stands at 39° in the Cabin Gangway
the Variation Per Amplitudes 9° West

Lat by Obst 46.5 S
Long by Dist Long 151. 02 E

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Wednesday 7th

At 2 PM the Weather
Cleared away with the Exception of a few fog
Banks around the Horizon, and the Line the S.W. Part
Point of Marikan Island bearing N by E per Compass
at 3 PM the Wind Changed to S.East and brought
a heavy Swell from that direction. We lie off and on
through the Night at daylight Set more sail and run
through the Straits of Boussoules at 12 Meridian
Marikan Island Bore E by N per Compass, and Broughton
Round Island S.West. This Morning the Sun arose red
and fiery, and the Sky of Yellow cast indicating a
Storm which Set in at S.East at noon.
We got a tolerable Obs at noon which gave the Lat 46.51 N
Long by Chart

Thursday 8th

Gales from S.East Steering
N.N.West with thick Weather. At 4 PM Changed
the Course to North at 8 PM Shortened Sail and
Luffed to the S.S.West. Towards Morning the Wind
Moderated and hauled to E.S.E Wore around to the
N.East and Made Sail. by 8 AM it blew on again
to a Strong Gale, we Doubled reefed the Topsails and
went to Work breaking out the after Hold for Water in
a thick rain Storm at 10 A.M Handed the fore and
Main Topsails. very Cold disagreeable Weather
Thermometer Guied the Temp of Air 39°
Lat by Acct 48.2 N
Long by Chart 150.18 W

Friday 9th

Gales from E by South with
a very High Sea Hove to the S.E by S. under close
reefed Topsails and reefed Courses. Heavy rain
Squalls. Split the Main top Sail and got down it
Very cold Temp of Air 35° in the Gangway
Barometer has Hobed at 30 in throughout this
Gale
Lat by Chart 48 55 N
Long by Chart 150 20 E

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Sunday 10 Gales from East and thick heading S & S East at 3 PM bent New fore Sail and Set it at 9 PM bore around to the S.S.East at 12 Midnight bore back again in the Morning turned one reef out the Maine top Sail the Seas come aboard of us comical and conical. this is the fourth day without Seeing Sun, Moon, or Stars. I would give all my old Shoes for an Observation of Either at 10 A M we were fortunate Enough to Get an Altitude for the Chronometer at Meridian Got an Obs for the Latitude Obs 49.58 S

Long by Ch 150.45

Monday 11th

Begins to Moderate at 3 PM Whole Day. Sea's still Stood to the S by East through the Night. Last Part fine Weather Nothing of the Whale kind in Sight. Green back'd all Smooth Sea

Lat by Obs 51.02 S

Long by Obs 150.51 E

Monday 12th

Light breezes from S & S Easterly Weather heading to the Southward at 12 M shut in thick fog, which lasted until near 1 PM; until Cleared off, and the Compass to the Southward at 12 Inclined to the E & East Point of Ice 33°

Lat by Obs 51.50 S

Water 33°

Long by Obs 150.45 E

Tuesday 13th

Fine Weather all day heading E by East & saw 2 Sail boats and one Humpback Whale Different times

Temp of Air 40

Lat by Obs 52 33 S

Long by Obs 152 30 East

Temp of Water 38° Water 34

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Wednesday 14th

Light breezes from S.W. with Fog a part of the day Standing to the S & S East hoisted some Sails

Lat by Obs 52.54 S
Long by Chn 153.43 E

Thursday 15th

Winds from S.W. fine weather Steering S & S East Nothing in Sight of the Whale Species Last part Hard Gales W West Reefed Main top Sails and Main Sail

Lat by Obs 54.36 S
Long by Chron 154.4 East

Friday 16th

Strong breezes from S.W. by S Steering S. East, saw Humpbacks Whales & Right but we are Coming Nearer Land to day we have had different Coloured Water every hour in the day at 6 P.M saw the Land Rum Island bearing East 35 Miles Distant Mountainy Elevated Land East Light breezes from S. West, spent the forenoon in Sailing along Shore until we came up with high Land in Lat 55 30 S. entirely covered with Snow

Temp of Air 46°
Water 33°

Lat by Obs 55.29
Long by Chn 154 58 E

Saturday 17th

Fresh breezes from S.S.W Steering N.W. at 6 P.M passed Whales, lowered the Boats but did not strike Latter part fresh Gales and Squally. Plenty of Whales in Sight

Lat by Obs 56 31 S
Long by Chn 154 [illegible] E

Sunday 18th

Fresh Gales at 3 P.M the Ship brought to the W West and blew Strong for 3 or 4 hours. afterwards Moderate & fine Weather

Lat by Obs 56 26 S
Long by Chn 153 49 E

Ship Wm Thompson Cruising in Ochotsk Sea

Monday 19th

Fresh breezes from West and fine Weather at 8 AM lowered for Whales and soon Struck one, with 3 Boats, Last to him 3 hours and then got away. Plenty of Whales in sight all day. but very small I should judge the Size of them they were 30 or 40 Bl Whales

Lat by Obs 56 26
Long by Chr 153, 24

Tuesday 20th

Strong breezes from West with short ugly Sea on at 1 PM Struck another Whale. after being fast to him 2 hours he got away with one line & 6 irons Last fast foggy

Lat by Dead 56 40
Long by Chr 153. 20 E

Wednesday 21st

Moderate breezes from N West at 8 AM lowered the Boats. Struck a Whale and killed him. afterwards Struck Calm through the night at 4 AM lowered for More Whales but did not Strike, saw Ship to Windward Boiling plenty of Whales in Sight at 11 AM lowered and the Boatsteerer Whipsell him

Lat by Dead 56.50 N
Long by Chr 153. 10 E

Thursday 22d

Wind from South seeing saw one Whale at 11 AM saw More Whales lowered and Struck, after 2 hours dancing of him some one Made out to kill him at 4 PM took him in long Sill

Lat by Dead 57 11 00
Long by Dead 154 00 E

Friday 23d

lowered and Struck another Whale and Lost Both Line & Whale then was one Chance to save him but that was not improved by the Mate for when the Whale came on top of Water to Spout or Roll

Ships Wm Thompson in Okotsk Sea.

Taken on over and pulled a few Strokes and by that means I think he would have had a chance to kill the Whale. Chased him after him until Sunset then came on Board. Last part Strong breezes and suggety Weather Commenced Boiling

Lat by Obs 56 38
Long by Chr 153 00 E

Saturday 24th

Fleasy throughout the day Still Boiling a poor Nasty Black Whale at 3 P M bore around to the Southward

Lat by dist 56 15
Long by Chr 152 50

Sunday 25th

Fresh Gales and Squally Weather from the East at 3 P M finished boiling in all 37 Bbls. of Nasty black oil Mostly Scotch Sperm plenty of Whales in Sight all day

Lat 56 40 N
Long by Chr 152 31

Monday 26th

Moderate Weather at 1 P M lowered the Boats and Struck 2 Whales and killed them Both. afterwards Sunk one of them at 6 P M Hooked on and cut one in Saw 2 Ships to Leeward boiling

Lat by Obs 56 27
Long by dist 152 50 E

Tuesday 27th

Fresh breezes from South employed Boiling the Whale Saw 2 French Ships to Leeward

Lat by dist 56 37 N
Long by dist 153 00

Wednesday 28th

Strong breezes from South at 2 P M lowered and took a Whale at 4 P M Struck him cut in by 7 Oclock at 4 P M Spoke Ship General Steele of Hoven Supplied him with Whale Gear. Last part Fresh Gales

a Ship Wm Thompson Cruising in Okhotsk Sea

Thursday 29th

Winds from South and Cloudy Weather Ship Boiling two Ships to the Northward without Whales

Lat by Obs 56 52
Long by Chr 152. 8

Friday 30th

Moderate from S W Still Boiling three Ships in Sight one Boiling at 10 AM Finished Cleaned up Decks and Main the Whale Bone

Lat by Obs 57. 08
Long by Chr 152 08

Saturday July 1st

Strong breezes from East and Cloudy Weather Spoke Ship General Scott and Supplied her with Slops at 8 PM Spoke Ship Alexander Barclay With 2100 Bbls. her 3d Season on Kamskatka Latter part fresh Gales from S S W West at 6 & 8 PM lowered for Whales Struck, and afterwards the Irons broke from the Alexander Barclay take a Whale

Lat by Obs 57. 2
Long by Chr 151. 51 E

Sunday 2d

Strong breezes from West with a Cross Sea at 4 PM lowered for Whales Struck, was fast 4 hours and then Cut from him lost two thirds of Whale Line Last part fine Weather at 5 AM lowered and Struck a Small Whale afterwards the Whale Stove the Boat all to pieces. and Drowned the Boatsteerer. John Marvin. Lost Whale & 300 fathoms of line at 7 A M came on Board and Hoisted the Boats and quit Whaling for the day Saw Ship take a Whale to the Eastward of us. Fine Cutting. and another Chasing Whales. Has my fine Weather and Plenty of Whales in Sight from 6 to 8 AM Lat by Obs 56. 40 Long by mst 151. 50 East

Ship Wm Thompson Cruising Ochotsk Sea 1868

Monday July 3d

Fine Weather throughout the day Saw No Whales Spoke Ship Alexander Bentley

Lat by Obs 56.55
Long by Chron 151.52 E

Tuesday July 4th

The anniversary of American independance. This day Was Spent in Chasing after Whales, Struck Two in the Course of the day and Lost one Line. Commenced 1st part, Thus we Got No Whales, at 6 PM Spoke Ship Jefferson of NewLondon 10 Months out 1500 bls, Ends Strong breezes from NW Wet Rainy and very Cold Saw 2 Ships to the SE

Lat by Obst 56.20 N
Long by Chron 152.20

Wednesday 5th

Disagreeable Cold Rainy Weather, Saw Several Whales but not lower the Boats. think it too Rough for our people to catch Whales. Saw the Ship Jefferson take a Whale saw Another Ship Whaling

Lat by Obs 56.25
Long by Chron 152.10 E

Thursday 6th

More Moderate lowered and Struck a Whale. Afterwards killed & Sunk him & She is in Sight 2 of them Cutting and 1 Boiling, plenty of Whales in Sight all Day

Lat by Obs 56.20 N
Long by Chron 153.00 E

Friday 7th

Moderate and fine Weather Lowered and took a 60 Bbl Whale and cut him in & Ship to commence Boiling

Lat by Obst 56.12
Long by Obst 152.50 E

Capt Thompson Cruising in Ochotsk Sea

Saturday 8th

Fine Weather Lowered and took a Whale, Commenced Boiling Latter Foggy

Lat by Obst 55 50
Long by Dist 152.00

Sunday 9th

Strong breeze from W.S.W. and Foggy. Still Boiling. at 4 P.M. passed the Ship Japan Bottom a Ships Length off us heading to the Southward

Lat by Dist 55 55
Long by Dist 151.50

Monday 10th

Foggy passed several Ships some Boiling, some Stowing oil saw ship take a Whale

Lat by Obs 55 47
Long by Ch 151.45

Tuesday 11th

Foggy for the most part of the day finishing boiling in all 130 bbls Saw several Ships all busily Employed at Whales &c

Lat by Dist 55.38
Long by Dist 152.10

Wednesday 12

Foggy Wind from W.S.W. Stowed down 208 bbl oil in the Main hatchway Spoke Ship Lucy Ann of Greenport Capt Howell

Lat by Obs 55 52
Long by Dist 152.10

Thursday 13

Foggy Stowed down 121 bbls in the Hatchway Cleared up Decks & saw several Ships cutting. Saw the Lucy Ann kill a Whale lowered our Boats for Whales, but did not strike any part foggy & squally Boarded off the Land

Lat by Obs 55 47
Long by 152 00

Ship Wm Thompson Cruising in Okotsk Sea

Tuesday July 25th

Foggy for the most
part of the day Still Tooling the Whales
Lat by Obs 55 48
Long by Obs 151.00

Wednesday 26th

Strong breezes from S.W
Spoke Ship Dayton. 11 Whales this season finished
Tooling
Lat by Obs 56 10 N
Long by Obs 151 15

Thursday 27th

Foggy Weather Stowed
down 224 Bbls of oil Spoke Ship Erie of Fairhaven
1400 this season Saw Finbacks Lat by Obs 56
Long by Obs 151.00

Friday 28th

Begins Strong breezes
from N.E and Cloudy Weather Stowed
down 54 Bbl of oil Cleared up Decks Saw one
Polar Whale And I think we should have
struck him had it not been the Ship Levant
of Sagharbour coming down and Calling
him
Lat by Obs 56 30
Long by Obs 150.20

Saturday 29

Moderate breezes from
E S E and fine Weather Spoke Ship
Penn of Sagharbour Saw Right Whales could
not strike them Saw Some 20 or 30 Ships to
day most of them without Whales
Lat by Obs 56 52 N
Long by Obs 150.6 E

Sunday 30th

Fine Weather Steering South no
Whales to day Saw Several Ships with all sail out
Bound from E S E
Lat by Obs 55 48
Long by Obs 149.32

Ship Wm Thompson Leaving in Ochotsk Jn 184

Thursday July 20th

Fresh Gales from
S West and rainy Weather at 7 A M the Clear
up a little and We lowered and took a what
is Called by Whalers a Polar Whale at 12
Meridian took him along side saw another
Ship take a Whale saw another Cutting

Lat by Obs 55 52
Long by Chr 151. 16

Friday 21st

Fine Weather commenced
Boiling. saw 17 Ships in the Course of the day
at Bury Whaling at 8 A M lowered the
Boats and Struck 2 Polar Whales shortly
after it Hazy in thick Fog. By Good Manage-
ment We saved them Both and took them along
at 12 Meridian Lat by Ded 55 56
Long by Ded 151. 25

Saturday 22

Fresh Breezes and Good
Weather cut in Both Whales. saw 3 Ships
take Whales see Most of them Boiling

Lat by Obs 55 52
Long by Chr 151, 18

Sunday 23d

Employed Boiling at 11
P M the Ship Marine Justice us with all sail
out at 6 P M Spoke Ship Alert of New London
Capt Green 1500 Bbls Sold her a try Pot. lowered
for Whales Several times in the Course of the
day. but did Strike any Lat by Ded 56 8
Long by Chr 151. 22

Monday 24th

The 1st part very fine Weather
Latter part fresh Gale from S West Employed
Boiling. for Whales and Scraping Whale Bone

Lat by Ded 56 15
Long by Ded 151. 00 E

Ship Wm Thompson Cruising in Ochotsk Sea

Monday July 31st

Fresh Gales from S. East Spoke Ship Huntress Capt Sherman 1000 Bbls

Lat by Obst 55,30
Long by Obst 148.00

Tuesday August 1st

Moderate from S.E. Steering S. East Thick foggy Weather Employed Variously

Lat by Obst 55,26
Long by Obst 150.00

Wednesday 2d

Light breezes and thick foggy Weather Steering S. East Sun Obscured all day

Lat by Obst 55 00
Long by Obst 152,00

Thursday 3

Foggy throughout the day Steering South By a Glimpse of the Sun our Lat by Meridian Alt Obs 54.8 N

Long by Ch 150,43 E

Friday 4th

Light breezes and foggy Weather Steering South Broke out for Shoals

Lat by Ob 52 58
Long by Ch 150.42

Saturday 4th

Light airs from S.W.W Steering South at 5 P.M it Cleared off and We Got a Lunar Observation for the first time during the Season Which Gave the Longitude 150,46 E

Long By Chro 150.36 E

At 5 30 took a Lunar with Mr Stacy Jeffers Which Gave the Longitude 150.20 E. Lat at Noon 52.56 N

Saw a Ship ~~steering~~ to Westward Steering South Called her the Huntress Capt Sherman

Ship Wm Thompson Cruising in Ochotsk

Sunday 6th

" Fresh breezes from South steering to the E by E in Company with Ship "Huntress of New Bedford at Midnight the Wind Chang'd to Westward Latter part Clear Weather

Lat 51.20
Long 152 30

Monday 7th

" Moderate from W to W by S steering by the S West " Huntress in sight out East her very much employed setting up Spooks and Gunwhales Lat by Obs 50 28
Long by Obs 151,,39

Tuesday 8th

" Moderate the Wind hauling around Gradually to the Eastward at 6 A M Came in thick Foggy at the same time the Wind veered again to the S E by South, steering to the S West

Lat by Ast 49,,20
Long by Ast 150.25

Wednesday 9th

" Foggy Weather Working to the Southward

Lat 49 00
Long 150 00

Thursday 10th

" Foggy Squalls with from South saw 2 Ships Lat by Ast 48 30 N
Long by Ast 150.10

Friday 11th

" Foggy for the most of the day lowered for Whales could not strike.

Lat by Obs 47.50 N
Long by Ch 150.6

Saturday 12th

" Fine Weather and plenty of Whales in sight lowered and Moped two. Round Island in sight to the Southward bearing SE

Lat by Obs 47.15 Long by Ch 149.46

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Sachuset

Aug 13th

Fine Weather Plenty of Whales do not Strike any many Ships in Sight all Busy by Couples at Whaling

Lat by Obs 46 52

Long by Ch 149.36

Aug 14th

Thick Weather throughout the day pursued several Whales Lat 47.10

Long 149.26

Aug 15th

Rainy Weather Spoke Ship Rowena of Fall River boiling her last Whale

Lat by Obs 46 50

Long 149.30 E

Aug 16th

Foggy Ignalls Wind from South Spoke Ship Columbus of Fairhaven 3200 Bbls

Lat 47.7 S

Long 149.20

Aug 17th

Foggy lowered and took a Whale and cut him in

Lat by Obs 47.1

Long by Ch 149.36

Aug 18th

Strong breezes from S West struck a Whale lost line, Stove the Boat

Lat by Obs 47.6

Long by Ch 149 3[illegible]

Aug 19th

Wind the same as on the 18th Spoke Ship Steiglitz of Bridgeport

Lat by Obs 47.10

Long by Lat 149.00

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Jackillan Jr
Aug 20th
Calm and foggy lowered
and Struck a Whale and drew the Irons
Lat by Obs 47. 4
Long by Ch 149. 20

Monday Aug 21st
Fine Weather lowered
and Struck a Wounded Whale. at 8 A.M.
took him to Ship at 12 finished Cutting
Several Ships in Sight all Whaling Lat 46.54
Round all in Sight bearing E S.E

Aug 22d
Rainy Weather all
day Employed Cutting up the Whale
Lat by Obs 46 56
Long by Chart 148.50

Wednesday 23d
Commenced Boiling.
lowered for Whales. could not Strike. saw
Several Ship Boiling Lat by Obs 47. 8
Long by Ch 149. 1

Thursday 24th
Rainy finished Boiling
in all 100 Bbl cleaned up Decks and Coiled
off Rowed Down 100 Bbl of Oil in after Hold
Lat by Obs 47.22
Long by Ch 149.00

Friday 25
Moderate throughout the day
Steering E by S. 1/2 S. in Company Broke out for
Molasses and Butter, Manned the Mast head
to look out for Sperm Whales Lat by Obs 56 23 S
Long by Ch 86.29 W at 4 P.M.

Ship Wm Thompson Fuchilton Sea Bug,

August 25th
Spoke Ship Rowena
of Fall River full cargo of Oil

Aug 28
Spoke Ship Calumet
of Stonington 2000 Bbls

Aug 30th
Spoke Ship Steigletz
Oil not Stated

Sept 7th
Spoke Ship Hunters
1500 lbs

August 28th
Spoke Ship Sagoda
2200 Bbls

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Town Sd &
Sept 12th

Fresh breezes from
S.E Stowed down 63 Bbls oil in fore Peak at
Lat by Alt 43.50
Long by Alt 138 00

Sept 13th

Light Variable Spoke Ship
Saibon 1400 Bbls Lat by Alt 44 15
Long by Obs 160

Sept 18th

Gales from East
Steering East in Company Lat by Obs 44 50
Long by run 167 E

Sept 20th

Fine Weather Stowed
down 66 Bbls oil Making now on board 1617 B
of Whale Oil Lat by Obs 44. 2
Long by Obs 172. 50 E

Sept 21st

Strong Winds from S E
with Rainy Weather Steering E N East
Lat by Obs 44. 21 N
Long by Alt 175 00 E

Sept 22d

Gales from S East at 8 P M
the Wind Changed to W S West at Daylight Set
all Sail Employed Industriously
Lat by Alt 43 16 N
Long by Alt 178. 10 E

Sept 23d

Gales from West Steering
E by South for Company Wrote a high Sea
Ship in Company Sent Mail of Whales
Lat by Obs 41. 20 N
Long by Obs 178. 20 W

Ship Wm Thompson towards Sundown &c
Sunday Sept 24th
Strong Gales from West Steering Eastpr
Compass took in the Boat Sails
Lat by Obs 39.51 N
Long by Chr 173.10 W
Monday 25th
All this day Strong
Gales from West West and Squally Weather Steering
E & East Employed Variously Lat by Obs 38.23
Long by Chr 169.29 W
Tuesday 26th
Strong Gales from West
Steering E by South pr Compass Employed Variously
Lat by Obs 36.48 N
Long by Chr 167.11 W
Wednesday 27th
Wind the Same as on
the preceding day. Today saw Symptons of Seaweed
in the Water, & Native of Hawaii.
Lat by Obs 35.38 N
Long by Chr 164.39 W
Thursday 28th
All these twenty four hours
Moderate Gales from E.E and fine Weather Steer-
ing to the E.S.E Employed about the Rigging
Today saw more cases of Seaweed Lat by Obs 34.38 N
Shall it appearance among the Rocks Long by Chr 162.49 W

Friday 29th
Wind and Weather
the Same as on the preceding day, got up our Long
Boat and Unbent Sails &c Split the Fore top Gallant
Sail repaired it Lat by Obs 33.11 N
Long by Chr 161.39 W
Saw More cases of Seaweed Made it appearance
on the Rocks by William White, & Alex Gilmore

Ship Journal of Ship Wm Thompson

Saturday Sept 30th

Light Variable

From E & S E to S.E With Showers of Rain and
Generally Hazy the remainder of the Whale Boat
Sent & Main Sail Lat by Obs 30. 13
Long by Ch 160. 14

Sunday October 1st

Light Airs from
S East Calley Weather Nothing to Distract the Monotony
of the Time. Thermometer in the Shade Noon 78°
Lat by Obs 31 00 S
Long by Ch 159. 30 W

Monday 2d

Moderate Breezes from
S East Employed Variously Caught a Porpoise
At 3 PM took a Lunar Obs Which
Gave the Longitude 158. 42 W
Lat by Ch 158 47 W
Lat by Obs 30. 49 South

Tuesday 3d

All these Twenty four
Hours Moderate Breezes from East Heading
S S East Part of the Same to Almost Meet-
ing Back Stays Lat by Obs 29. 30 S
Long by Ch 158. 17 W

Wednesday 4th

The fore part of the Day
Wind from E & E Latter part Wind from
S East backed to the S East Employed Cleaning
Ship and Setting the Rigging Lat 28. 40
Long by Ch 157. 50

Thursday 5th

Fine Weather Got Lunar
Obs and found it to agree very Nearly With
Chronometer (Ten) 157. 56 West Latter
part Wind from S East Lat by Obs 28. 36
Long by Ch 156 41

Journal Ship Wm Thompson towards S. Islands

Friday Oct 6th

Light Airs from South Steering to the E.S.E Last part of the day Calm employed fixing the Rigging

Lat by Obs 28.26 S

Long by Chr 155.41 W

Saturday 7th

Light airs from S.S.E Steering to the Eastward At Work about the Rigging

Lat by Obs 28 32 S

Long by Chr 154 56

Sunday 8th

Light airs from the Southward inclining to calm Steering to the Eastward caught four Large Albecors. that being the Most important Item in the day Work

Lat by Obs 28.29 S

Long by Chr 154.55 W

Monday 9th

Light airs throughout the day Steering West employed variously

Lat by Obs 27.56 S

Long by Chr 155.16 W

Tuesday 10th

Wind and Weather much the same as on the preceding day, Steering West

Lat by Obs 27.03 S

Long by Chr 155.42 W

Wednesday 11th

Calm Most of the day at 6 A.M. took the trade Wind Employ'd Cleaning the Iron Work

Lat by Obs 26 30

Long by Chr 155.26

Thursday 12th

Moderate breez throughout the day Steering S E by South to day 3 P.M. Gave up and Went below very sick with the Scurvy. 4 A.M. both Legs and Gums. The Lord help us

Iron Works Lat 24.20 Long by Chr 155 36 W

Journals of Ship Wm Thompson off Coast of Africa 1848

Friday October 13

This day comes in with strong trades and squally Weather Steering S by E for Rompus Carried away our Lee Guys Split our top Gallant Sails, and fore Sail Starboard Rings &c &c. So day we have Sailed 216 Miles Mostly Sharp upon a wind. A pretty Good run Considering the feeble Health of the Ships Company

Lat by Obs 20.55 S

Long by Ch 155.34 W

Saturday October 14th

Strong breeze through the day at 10 A M saw the land East Point of Hyphoe dist 20 Miles Employed bending Cables &c

Lat by Ch 50 S

Sunday 15th

At 4 P M came to Anchor in Hilo Harbour in 5 fathoms at 6 West or Shore. Sent off Load of Vegetables for my Ships Company

Friday October 27th

Took our Anchor in Hilo Bay. the next day moored at the Island of Kahue and Anchored outside the Bar in 12 fathoms. Stephen Reynolds Esq. took passage with us from Hilo. together with his household

Sunday 29th

Weighed anchor and Proceeded into the inner harbour and moored Ship amongst 52 Whale Ships lying here all from the N West Coast of America and Kamschatka

Journal of Thos. Mc. Thompson taken from Guam 1848

Monday Dec 25th

At 3 P.M. got under Weigh and
hauled out of the Harbour in Company
with Ship Moreau of New Bedford Latter
part of the day Steering S.S.E by E per Compass

Lat by Obs 20.26 N
Long by Ch 159.40

Tuesday 26th

Strong breezes and
squally Steering W by S per Compass Ship
Moreau in Sight; The outside has very much
Employed Constantly Lat by Obs 20.14
Long by Ch 163.00

Wednesday 27th

The Winds
Winds and Weather
as on the 26th Steering W by S
Employed Constantly Lat by Obs 20.13
Long by Ch 166.10

Thursday 28th

Fill Away Steering four
hours Buck Wheat from East unto
four Weather Steering W by S Employed
Constantly Lat by Obs 20.12 N
Long by Ch 169.14 W

Friday 29th

Fine Weather Steering
out the Day Steering W by South Broke out
after Hole for Beef Lat by Obs 20.20
Long by Ch 172.16

Saturday 30th

Moderate Strong Gales &
the Day Steering W by South Employed
Bending over the Bolter Stowing away
Wood

Lat by Obs 19.54
Long by Ch 174.59

1849 Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Journey 5

Sunday January 1st 1849

All these Month by four
Hours Moderate Gales and fine Weather
Steering W by S & South Lat by Obs 19.37 N
Long by Do 176.29 W
Got Sunday Obs Which Gave the Longitude 176.41 W

Monday 2d

Fresh Gales and pleasant
Weather Steering W by South Broke out for-
Shooks and Head Lat by Obs 19.41 N
Long by Do 179.14 W

Tuesday 3d

Fine Weather Steering
W by S & South for Comforts Boat found
Nothing but Broke out Small Shooks an-
Sails in the Cabin Lat by Obs 19.31 N
Long by Obs 179.02 E

Wednesday 4th

Moderate throughout
the day Steering W by South & South & Bent
mell Set Reef Fore Top Gallant Sail Repair
Paint Boat Mended Starboard Boat
Lat by Obs 19.17 N
Long by Do 176.43 E

Thursday 5th

Fine Weather all day
Steering W by S & South Employed Variously
Lat by Obs 11.44 N
Long by Do 174.00 E

Friday 6th

Beautiful Weather throughout
the day Steering W by South & Completed Repairing
Paint Boat Employed Variously
Lat by Obs 11.35
Long by Do 170.42

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Saturday 7th

Moderate Thompsons
the day Steering W S W Sent Empty Casks
Lat by Obs 18, 8 N
Long by Chr 168.49 E

Sunday 8th

Wind and Weather the same
as on the 7th Steering W S W Saw Several flocks
of Sea Birds Also Sibbins Gloney Slowly
Lat by Obs 17.39
Long by Chr 166 46

Monday 9th

Moderate the Whole
day Steering W S West Repaired upon the Top
Sail Broke out for Water &c
Lat by Obs 17, 4 N
Long by Chr 164. 14 E

Tuesday 10th

Moderate as usual Steering
W S West at 4 PM the Wind Changed to the
North, Repaired Fore top sail &c
Lat by Obs 16 26 N
Long by Chro 162. 8 E

Wednesday 11th

Moderate, Steering
W by South 1/2 South Repaired fore top Sail
and Fore topmast Stay Sail 2 Men Sick
With Venereal Disease
Lat by Obs 15.5 N
Long by Chro 160. 6 E

Thursday 12th

Fine Weather Steering
W by South 1/2 South Employed Repairing Sails

Lat by Obs 15, 27 N
Long by Chr 158. 00 E

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson June 1849

Friday 13th

All this day
Steering W by South ½ South per Log
Employed Repairing Sails Lat by Obs 15 11
Long by Obs 154.52

Saturday 14th

Moderate breezes
throughout the day Steering W. Hoisted Hope
mast Main top Gallant Sail
Lat by Obs 14 47 N
Long by Obs 152.37 E

Sunday 15th

Strong breezes Steering
W by S ½ South

Lat 14.4 N
Long by Ch

Thursday 19th

Anchored in Port Apra Island
of Guam in 22 fathoms Good holding ground
for Ships, and an Excellent Harbour. Here
we found Fresh Provisions and Vegetables
Pure Water and Beef. Guam is one of the
most Desirable places to recruit a Whale Ship
I ever was at Only thing to be had on Shore
is Intoxicating. The Inhabitants is trouble
to the Sailors. More so than any other Port
in the Pacific Ocean. I would advise all
Shipmasters Who Wish to avoid trouble and save
time, not to come to this Island for recruits
as the Revenue Boats of Salem & Ellis

Monday Feb 5 Got under Weigh from
Port Apra and went down to Umatac Bay
for better Anchorage about 1 PM and
Moored in the same as the day before
All Chronometers 144.20

Journal of Whale Ship Wm Thompson

Tuesday Feb 6th 1849

Fine Weather Still Lying at Umata Bay Watering Ship, and Stowing away Our Chronometers Give the Longitude of the Anchorage of the Bay. The Fort bearing N.E by East 1/2 East 1 Mile Lat 44.41.30 East Lat Made

Wednesday Feb 7th

Strong breese and fine Weather at 9 A.M. Got Under Weigh in Company with Ship Triton Capt Spencer, afterwards Shipped a 3d Mate a Mr Ford from Capt Spencer Ship at 4 PM Spoke Ship Bengal of New London Lat Long

Thursday 8th

Strong Gales Steering S.W by W Triton and Bengal in Company Out Sail 2 of the Ships. Employed Stowing our Under Deck Lat by Obs 44.43

Friday 9th

Fresh and Weather the same as on the preceding day. This day had a Visit from Spencer Lat by Obs 47.0 Long by Obs 140.10

Saturday 10

Strong Breezes from E.S.E and Squally Steering S.W Ship Employed Cleaning Lat by Obs 48.21 Long by Obs 138.10

Sunday 11

Moderate from N.East Ship Triton of New Bedford and Bengal of New London in Company. Sent a New Main top Sail. Main Spencer saw a Sail Ship Should Appear saw her Wore around & Came down to us Lat by Obs 49.54 Long by Obs 134.12

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson

Monday Feb 12th 1849

The 1st Part Moderate from S.E and S.S.E Spoke Ship Sir "Bonse of Commons Bengal and Sailed in Company Hove Empty Setting up Rigging Lat by Obs 20 29 N Long by Obs 135 00

Tuesday 13th

Fresh breezes from S.S.E and fine Weather Lay by During the Night for Douglass reef Kept Way together to the Westward with seeing it Lat by Obs 21 55 Long by Obs 134,53

Wednesday 14th

Moderate throughout the day Steering to the S.W. Set in a Lower Rigging Ships Bengal Gov Troup and Victor Hove in Company Lat by Obs 23,19 Long by Obs 134,3

Thursday 15th

Commences Moderate breezes from South and Remainder Light Winds and Ends Strong Breezes from N.W. Double reefed the Topsails Bengal Gov Troup in Company Lat by Obs 24,5 N Long by Obs 134,52 E

Friday 16th

Fresh breezes from W.S.W Standing to the North Lat by Obs 24 N Long by Obs 134,20

Saturday 17th

Employed Course 4 Ships in Company Lat by Obs 25 N Long by Obs 134,5

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Sunday 18th

Light airs from Westward
the day Set Sunset Obs Which gave the
Long Steer 134. 26 E Long by Chr at the
same time 134. 5 E Lat by Obs 25. 33
Dined on Board Ship Triton Capt Spann

Monday 19th

Long runs from W.S.W.
Repaired Main Top Sail Broke out after
hold for Beef & Pork &c Bengal
& Triton Still in Sight
Lat by Obs 26. 3 / N
Long by Chr 133 20 E

Tuesday 20th

The 1st part of the day
Moderate and fine Weather Last part
Mostly Calm and raining took in Starboard
Bow Boat to repair Lat by Obs 27 19
Long by dust 133. 00

Wednesday 21st

Calm until Midnight
then took a Breeze from South Stay Weat by Comp
ass Rehearsed Sail Bengal Triton Our Troupe in
Company Lat by Obs 27. 27 N

Thursday 22d

Light Airs from West
Steering N N W 3 Ships in Company
Lat by Obs 28 03
Long 132 26

Friday 23

Commences with an increas
ing Gale from S S W heading to the Westward at
Midnight Black Clouds rising in the West Shorten
all Sail to Double Reef Topsails at Daylight
in fore & Mizen Top Sails, Shortly after a heavy
Squall Struck us from West with Torrents of
Rain Latter Moderate Lat 28. 20 Long 131. 36 E

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Saturday 24th Feb

Fresh breezes from S West tackers to the Southward All 3 Ships in Sight viz Bengal. Triton & Gov Trough

Lat by Obs 28 10
Long by Acct 131 00 E

Sunday 25th

Fine Weather throughout the day Saw two Ships to the South. Steering as Bengal. Triton Gov Trough Still in Company Found a current to day Setting to the S.E Dined on Board Ship Triton with Capt Spencer

Lat by Obs 27 29 N
Long by Ch 130 26

Monday 26th

Calm until 5 P.M. then took a breeze from S.E Shaped our course W by N to pass between Crown & Harbour Isls at 9 PM the two Ships passed as we saw Yesterday Steering N W by West did not speak them. at 2 A.M hove to until daylight on account of heavy Squalls rising in the West accompanied with Thunder & Sharp Lightning took in all Sail to close reefed Main top sail. fore Spencer & fore top Mast Staysail at 6.30 the Squalls struck us and took away Main top Sail Fore Spencer & fore top mast Stay Staysail. after Good Weather at 10 A.M saw Harbour Island bearing N West Ships Bengal. Triton Gov Trough in Company

Lat by Obs 27 52 N
Long by Ch 130.1 E

Tuesday 27th

Fine Weather Wind from S West to day we lost sight of Ships Triton for 12 hours then found her again under the Land Bengal & Gov Trough in Company

do Obs

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Wednesday 28th February

Since from the South
Boating to Ships Eastward Crown & Middle
Islands at Daylight bore away and Steered
to the Southward & Westward of Crown Isl. Sent
a boat and boat Crew on Shore at Crown Isl
found the inhabitants very hospitable and friend
ly and Seemed Glad to See us Gave us a few
Potatoes & Onions and 1 Goat, and appeared
anxious to please us having a fair Wind we
only Stopped about an hour on Shore and
bid the Good People Adieu and Steered
to the S.W. to Clear the Islands

Sat by Obs 27.35 S
Long by Chn 128 5 E

Thursday March 1st

Strong Breezes and Squally
Having S.W. at Daylight in the Morning
Made Sulphur Island Close to us at 11 A.M.
Spied Sperm Whales to Leeward and took
two 1/4 Old Whales to the Ship

Sat by Obs 28 20 S
Long by Chn 128 10 E

Friday 2d

Strong Breezes hove to
and cut the Whales in Company with Ship
Indian Who took a Whale at the same time
We did, at 6 P.M. Kept off S.W. at 9 P.M.
Squall & Severe Squall from N.W. West took in
all Sail to a close reefed Main topSail Sailed
Part Fresh Gales & Squall with a very high Sea
Ship Indian in Sight to Windward

Saturday 3

Set the fore Sail and Comm
enced boiling at Sunset finished in all 35 Bbls Oil
employed Saw and the Ship to Windward called it
the Fore Troop

Sat by Obs 28 36 S
Long 127 30

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Sunday 4th

Wind from N E East
Set all Sail at 6 PM passed a Ship We called
the St George Saw 3 other Ships to Leward bound
ing to the Westward Lat by Obs 28 38 N
Long by Chr 127 25 E

Monday 5th

Fine Weather Wind
from E.S.E Spoke 2 Boarded Ship Triton.
Repairing fore top Sail Saw a Ship ahead
Lat by Obs 29 34 N
Long by Chr 126 41 E.

Tuesday 6th

Commences with Moderate
Gales from E S East and pleasant Weather
Sail'd Wind from North and Rainy Day
in the P.M 70 Obs

Wednesday 7th

Fine Gales and pleasant Weather Saw Land
Wind North Sail'd with fresh Gales Saw Repaired the top
Sails 6 Ships in Sight (viz) Sir Wm Peel, Bengal.
St George, Nassau & Henry Thompson all Bound
through the Straits of Corea into the sea of Japan
Lat by Obs 31 11 N
Long by Chr 126.51 E

Thursday 8th

Wind from the Northward
and blowing a Gale Beating under Double Reef
Topsails to Reach the Straits. Saw one Right Whale
to day Standing along Steady to Southward & he Rugged
did not mind the Boats for him, Spoke Ships Nassau
and Henry Thompson Lat by Obs 31.24 N
Long by Chr 126 22 E

Friday 9th

Gales from N.N.East, clear
Weather Ships Nassau & Henry Thompson in Compa
ny Saw Ship ahead Saw Land on the Starboard
Quarter Fallen part of the day Wind from E.S.E and

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Friday 9th

Saw the Ship Bengal to windward, Spoke and boarded Ship Nassau, Supplied her with a Signal Lanterne, made an agreement with Capt Weeks to keep company with him through the Straits of Gaspar Lat by Obs 32 34 N
Long by Chr 126 53

Saturday 10th

Light Airs from East and Overcast Weather at 4 PM saw Dompers Island bearing South at 7 P.M the Wind hauled to the South and became Squally towards Midnight Steering S.E & E for the Mouth of Gaspar Straits Latter Part of the day Wind from the Westward with heavy rain 9 Ships in Sight Spoke Bark Monmouth of Cold Spring Lat by Obs 33.40 N
Long by Chr 128.20 E

Sunday 11th

Squally with rain Wind from North at Sunset it Cleared away and we had fine Weather throughout the day in the Morning counted 13 Ships in Sight of us Viz. Nassau. Bengal. Sir Trouje. Henry Thompson. Huntleys. Bayanne. Minerva. Sagotte. Trident. Adeline. Bark Fortune. Bark Monmouth. at 8 A M saw the Island Tsunima in Middle of the Straits bearing S.E by E dist 40 Miles Dined on Board Ship Nassau to day with Capt Weeks. to day We found a current Setting to the S.E Lat by Obs 33 58 N
Long by Chr 128.35 E

Monday 12th

Beautiful Weather Wind from E.N.East Beating hard to get through Straits Which is a fine Passage for Ships to pass. the Land is high on both sides the Straits are easily seen at one time. the Straits are about 35 Miles wide and is supposed to be Clear of any hidden Dangers, We all passed to the West side of

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Monday 12th Continues

Nummina Island and here we Sent Boats on Shore and found the Inhabitants very Kind & hospitable. gave us a few Sweet Potatoes, and Seemed Glad to See us they appeared to be poor but contented would take no pay for the things offered. to day we have Beat the Ship to Windward 62 Miles, to day found the Current Set S & E

Lat by Obs 34 43
Long by Chr 129 E

Tuesday 13th

Begins fine Weather Wind from East at 4 P.M Spoke and Boarded Ship Wanganui Took tea with Capts Lord & Shearman of the Huntress at 7 P.M returned on Board; Beating During the Night to Windward; at Daylight the Wind hauled to S East and we Soon got through. Latter part Gales from South and Rainy Steering N.E by E

No Obs

Wednesday 14th

Fresh Gales from South and heavy Rain Ship Nassau in Company Steering N.E by E at 4 P.M close Reefed the fore & Main top Sails and took in Mizen at 6 P.M the Wind Changed Suddenly to West West. Sent part Gales and Clear Weather Steering N.E in the Morning part 3 Ships hove to

Lat by Obs 36.18 N
Long by Chr 131.34 E

Thursday 15th 131. 40/44

Begins to be Moderate heading to the East Saw Ship Boiling at Midnight. Set in a thick Snow Storm and heavy Gale from West which lasted the Whole day. Ship Nassau in company

Lat by Last 36.20 N
Long by Last 132 00 E

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Friday 16th

At 1 PM the wind changed suddenly to E by N & E which increased to a gale and brought clear Weather with it Saw 3 Ships to windward. Latter part fine Weather Boarded Ship Nassau and got from her 6 Bbls Yams, saw 2 Right Whales lowered the Boats but could not strike them. Lat by Obs 36.28 N
Long by Chr 132.10 E

Saturday 17th

Commences with Strong breezes from W S West and clear Weather Steering N N E saw the Ship Hunters Standing to the N West lowered 3 times for Whales but could not strike Saw Ship Nassau take a Whale
Lat by Obs 37 14 N
Long by Chro 132 23

Sunday 18th

At 9m
Fine Weather Saw 3 Rocks to Windward not laid down on any Chart I have yet seen, they Bear about E S E from Sage Id Island Dist 40 Miles lowered for Whales But could not strike, saw Ship Erie take a Whale at 11 A M Boarded her and got some Newspapers Lat by Obs 37.19
Long by Chr 133.9

Monday 19th

Light airs from N East and fine Weather, 2 Ships in Sight to windward under all Sail Saw 2 Right Whales to day but could not Strike them Bent our Old Sails Spread our Bonellas Coopered our Sperm Oil and filled it up
Lat by Obs 37.31 N
Long by Chr 132 58

Tuesday 20th

Beautiful Weather saw 5 Whales lowered the Boats but could not Strike Saw Ships to Windward Boiling
Lat by Obs 38.1
Long by Chr 132 56

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Wednesday 21st

Fine Weather cruising for and near for Whales at 10 A M Struck one which afterwards the Irons drew, and we lost the Whale Saw humpbacks to day, did not lower the Boats for them

Lat by Obs 38 10 N
Long by Chr 133 9 E

Thursday 22d

The 1st Part of the day fine Weather, Latter Strong breezes from S. East. Chasing Whales all day, but cannot Strike any as Yet

Lat by Obs 38 02 N
Long by Chr 132 30 E

Friday 23d

Fresh breezes with Overcast Weather Chasing Whales until Sunset cannot Strike any, Latter Gales from East and rainy Weather

Lat by Acct 38 5 N
Long by Acct 132 50

Saturday 24th

Moderate from S East until 6 P M When the Wind Chang'd to the N W and blew on to a Gale Saw Ship to Leeward, Saw no Sperr Whales

Lat by Obs 37 54 N
Long by Chr 132 55 E

Sunday 25

The Weather Moderate and we Set the topSails Doubled reefed, Saw Whales and Lowered the Boats for them, although very Boisterous, did not Strike any Saw a heavy Squall Rising to the Northward called the Boats on Board in time, to take in fore & Main topSails at 3 P M a Severe Snow Squall Struck us from West in fore Sail and Set the Spencers towards Evening it Moderated a little and the Wind to the Southward Spoke Ship Triton, and Passed the Ship Friendship of New London

Lat by Obs 37 4[illegible]
Long by Acct 133 1[illegible]

Remainder of Sept. 25th Thursday ended 11h

Wednesday 26th

Wind from South and
Variable Cannot Whales in Sight not Strike any

Lat by Obs 38) 31 S
Long by Chr 133 15 E

Thursday 27th

Latter Part the middle the day
employed Generally Lowered Several times for Whales
Cannot Strike them) Saw Ships Bolton

Lat by Obs 38.31 S
Long by Chron 132.51 E

Friday 28th

Fine Weather Down, Part the day
Chasing Whales, every Line Ours as the Devil can
Make them Saw the Ship Bolton take a Whale

Lat by Obs 38.15 S
Long by Chron 133.15 E

Saturday 29th

Begins Fine Weather Chasing
Whales cannot Strike any, as usual at 3 P.M. the
Ship Isaac Tenland of Dartmouth passed us hailing
a Whale latter part of the day Rainy Weather

Sunday 30th

Fine Weather. Whaling all day. Impossible
to Strike them Saw 4 Ships Whaling. But none of them
Took any Whales bent over Old Main Sail

Lat by Obs 38 20 S
Long by Chr 133 4 E

Monday 31st

1st Part fine Weather Wind
from S.West Chasing Whales all day cannot Strike
them In the day we get Near enough to Most of them
under Water. Saw the Bark Fortune to Leeward a
Whaling Latter part Fresh Gales from S.E. East
Under Storm Sail Hove to Saw Ships Bolton
Isaac Tenland Fortune & Ship Lucy Ann

Lat by Obs 38 23
Long by Chr 133. 20 E

Pleasant Steering West Saw several Ships

Lat by Obs[t] 38 30
Long by Ch[o] 139.00

Monday 2[d]

Fine Gales from West heading to the North Saw several sail of which Ship Erie in Sight at 6 oClock the Gale Moderated and hauled to the South passed the Erie at 10

Lat by Obs 39 41
Long by Obs 131. 21

Tuesday 3[d]

Moderate Gales from the Northward with a high Sea throughout the day Saw Several Ships Whales but not Lower'd Fresh Gales and Snowfalls to day Lat by Obs 38 11
Long by Obs 131. 39

Wednesday 4th

Fine Weather Steering Under Courses & Stay'd away

Lat by Obs 38 23
Long by Obs 131. 13

Thursday 5th

Light Breezes Fine Pleasant Weather Stowed the Mizen 22 Bbls Spirits Saw several Ships

201 181 168 169 221 168 Lat by Obs. 38 23
Long by Obs. 131 33

Friday 6th

Fine Weather Steering Under Courses Saw Ships Whales Spoke Ship Hope of Sag[r] 22 Months out 450 bls Sperm Oil

Lat by Obs 38 [illegible]
Long by Obs 131 [illegible]

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Saturday 7th

Fresh breezes from South and fine Weather running to the Westward saw Whales, but cannot Strike them,

Lat by Obs 38 30 N

Long by Chron 130 00 E

Sunday 8th

Strong breezes from E by East heading to the South at 11 A M tacked to the E S East Bank Volga in Sight to the Westward

Lat by Obs 38.47 N

Long by Chron 129 28 E

Monday 9th

Moderate and Rainy Weather at Broke out for Water saw Whales in Sight to day

Lat by Dut 39 00

Long by Dut 129.30

From the 9th to the 25th we have cruised between the Latitude of 37.38 39 Long 129 to 135 Struck 5 Whales and lost them, Chased Whales every day during the time but do not Strike any Many Ships in sight Chasing Whales

May 21st Caught a Whale Which Made us 40 Bbls and up to the 9th May we have been Chasing Whales every day, and find impossible to Strike any

May 9th Latitude 39.46 N

Longitude 132.47 E

May 11th

Light breezes all day to day we Chased 4 Sperm Whales and could not Succeed to Get fast one of them Latter part Smoky, Repairing Main top Gallant Sail

Lat by Obs 39.48

Long by Chr 132.40

Cold times and Gloomy, although we keep up appearances and Make the the Boats ready to attack Whales

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson of Hull
Saturday May 12th
Calm. Saw a Whale Struck and afterwards Broke the Iron, saw Ship Erie take a Whale
Sat by Obs 40 3 N
Long by Chr 133 2 E

Sunday 13th
Fine Weather throughout the day at 7 o'clock Lowered and took a Whale in the Ship Saw Ship Erie take a Whale
Sat by Obs 40.13
Long by Acct 133

Monday 14th
Calm, Cleared for the Employ all Boiling and Chasing Whales
Barometr. Prognosticates a Storm
Sat by Obs 40 7
Long by Acct 133 7

Tuesday 15th
Begins Moderate Gales from East and foggy With light rain Still Boiling Latter part Wind increasing Carried the fore & Mizen top Sails
Sat by Obs 40 20
Long by Chr 133 20

Wednesday 16th
Gales from East at 8 P M finish Boiling Cleared up decks and furled the fore Sail at 8 A M Ship Erie passed us heaving to the N N West Latter part Rainy
Sat by Acct 39. 40 N
Long by Acct 133 30 E

Thursday 17th
Gales from East lying to under Close reefed Main top sail With low Hands Employ'd on Deck at 6 A M Saw Ship to Leward hove to heaving to the E S E Scraped one Whale Bone and Dried it Latter Part Fair Weather

Sat by Obs 39 44 N
Long by Ch. 133 1 E

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Capt Hall

Friday 18th

Moderate Stand Noon 159.
Obt Lat, Spoke Ship Henry Thompson 2 Whales this Season
Lat by Obs 39 44
Long by Chr 133 30

Saturday 19th

Fine Weather in the
Morning after Wind. This day Fitz Thos Johnson
Native of Marion Island Died 6 P M Buried him
With the usual Ceremonys at Sea
Lat by Obs 40 29
Long 133 50 E

Sunday 20th

Chasing Whales all day
Struck one and afterwards the Iron Drew
Lat by Obs 40 44
Long by Chr 134 00

Monday 21st

Calm Chasing Whales
cannot Strike any Spoke Ship Henry Thompson
one Whale this Season Saw Ship Liverpool Boiling
Lat by Obs 40 50 N
Long by Chr 134 00 E

Tuesday 22d

Light Breezes from East and
pleasant Weather all Whales in Sight this day
Lat by Obs 40 44
Long by Chr 133.30

Wednesday 23d

Fine Weather at 3 P M
Lowered & Struck a Whale at 4 took him to the
Ship and at 4 P M got him in Sailed from that Day
Saw 4 Ships one of them Sailing to the Eastward in
Sight Spoke Ship Margaret Scott of New Bedford
6 Whales this Season
Lat by Obs 40 38
Long by Chr 132.50

Saturday 26

Fine Weather throughout the day Finished boiling in all 41 bbs Spoke Ship Globe Ship of 44 Months out 3500 Bbs Saw the French Ship Gustave to Leeward Lat by Obs 41.24 this day hast received some Long by Chr 134.31 Very abusive and insulting language from 1st the Killing I asked him Why he did not come to his Breakfast When the rest of the officers did ~~because the~~ his answer to Me was he Would be Dam'd if he Would not come When he was a Mind to do you Suppose I'm agoing to Eat my Breakfast When you Say so Lat 40 24 in Acc

Long by Ch 135 20

Monday 27th

Rainy Weather Steering N. At Work Making Chimneys for the try Works this day has been Gloomy Nothing in Sight of the Whale Kind the Lord help us Lat by Obs 41.58

Long by Chr 135 00

Tuesday 28th

Wind hauling to the Wd and foggy Weather Employed Variously Latter fresh Gales and Rainy Wind from E & N.E Saw Great Many finbacks Lat by Acct 41.30 N

Long by Acct 134.20

Wednesday 29th

Rainy Weather Steering W.S.W. Chasing whales all day, Cannot Strike them, We have Seen More Whales to day than usual Rove a New Pair fore top S Halyards Broke out for wood, Noon Clear Lat by Obs 41 15 N

Long by Ch 133.00 E

Thursday 30th

Moderate Still, in chase of Whales but do not Strike them to day we Seen Whales Lower at 3 of them

Lat by Obs 41.11 N Long by Chr 133 E

Journal of Ship "Wm Thompson" June 1849

Thurs May 31 Day

Light airs from S West at 1 P.M. Struck a Whale and afterwards Broke one Iron and drew the other, at 5 P.M. Struck another Whale; was Just to him a few Minutes and then the Irons. All hands employed H-K getting Casks & Chimneys to the Lay Decks Sent down Fore Sheets

Sat by Obs 41.22
Long by Chron 133 26

Friday June the 1st

Mostly calm Chasing Whales. Struck and drew the Iron Soon after Struck another and saved him

Sat by Obs 41. 23 N
Long by Chron 133.. 36

Saturday 2d

Thick foggy Weather on and off in the Whale, Saw a Ship heading to the Westward Commenced boiling So ends it

Sat by Obs 41. 36 N
Long by Chron 133 28

Sunday 3d

Still boiling Wind from SS West. Black Clouds rising in Western Board accompanied with thunder & lightning took in fore topsail was cursed for so doing by the 2d Mate afterwards set in thick rain Storm which compelled us to cool down, at 4 P.M the Weather cleared and we Commenced boiling Latter fine Weather

No Obs

Monday 4th

Wind from the Westward foggy Weather at 3 P.M finished boiling in all about 90 Bbls Stowed up decks Latter part calm Saw no Whale, employed coopering oil for Stowing

Sat by Obs 41.41 N
Long by Chron 133 26 East

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Tuesday 5th

Begin fresh breezes from West and pleasant Weather employed scraping Whale Bone at 4 P M Saw Ship steered

Lat by Obs 41 35
Long by Chr 134 00

Wednesday 6th

Strong breezes from West Spoke Ship Montezuma 1100 Bbls this Season Saw Ship Pioneer take a Whale at Sunset 5 Ships in Sight.

Lat by Obs 42.6
Long by Chron 134.42

Thursday 7th

Light breezes from West and fine Weather at 8 A M lowered and took a Whale at 11.30 A M took him to the Ship. 8 Ships in Sight 2 of them Sailing

Lat by Obs 42 31 N
Long by Chron 134.44 E

Friday 8th

Calm commenced cutting at 4 P M finished at 6 took a breeze from N E and thick fog With it So Ends the day 42 31 N

Dist from Lunar 28 Miles

Saturday 9th

Foggy Weather Employed Boiling Spoke Ship Henry Thompson and Lowered for Ship Henry Thompson to Leeward

Lat by Alt 42 25
Long by Chron 134.42

Sunday 10

Light airs from East and foggy Spoke Ship Henry Thompson Lowered Boiling in all 130 Bbls

Lat by Alt 42.25
Long by Chron 134 40

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson June 1849

Monday 11th

Fresh Gales from S West
Steering down oil. And Chasing Whales Spoke Ship
Pioneer 24 Months out 500 Bbls Lat by Obs 42. 26
Long by Ch 134. 35

Tuesday 12th

Strong Gales from S West
lost a Whale and cut him Several Ships in Sight
Lat by Obs 42 38
Sand 25 Miles distant

Wednesday 13th

Baffling Winds and
laying to all the forenoon and took a Whale and
cut him in Several Ships in Sight Saw Ship Henry
Thompson take a Whale. the Barometer promi-
ses a Gale Lat by Lat 42. 41
Sand Dist 20 Miles

Thursday 14th

Calm and Smoky
at 4 PM took a breeze from S.E which increa-
sed to a Gale at Midnight= at 3 A M the Wind
Changed Suddenly to West at daylight= saw Ship
St George close aboard of us Lat by Obs 42 35
Long by Ch 135 00

Friday 15th

Fine Weather Wind from
S West commenced boiling Spoke the Bark Fortune
4 Whales this Season Lat by Obs 43 35
Sand Dist 25 miles

Saturday 16=

Foggy, Still boiling Wind
from S.E Saw Several Whales
Lat by Lat 42 31
Sand Dist 25 Miles

Sunday 17 Wind and Weather the Same as
on 16th finished Boiling in all 120 Bbls
Lat by Lat 42 28

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson June 1819

Monday 18 th

Sent Boats from S.E
and Rainy at 12 Midnight it Cleared away and
We had fine Weather then & the day at 6 A M
took an old Blasher Whale to the Ship took the
Bone out of his head and let him go, Split
Ships Mates 4 Whales this Season

Lat by Obs 42. 26
Dist from Sand 30 M

Tuesday 19 th

Wind from S W and fogy
Stowed down our Oil, Latter Clear, Chasing whales
Saw Bark Volga take a Whale Lat by Ob 42 35
Sand 25 Miles

Wednesday 20 th

Fresh hazes from S W and
and Clear Weather. plenty Whales in Sight Struck
and drew the Irons. 6 Ships in Sight all Chasing
Whale Lat by Obs 42 51 N
Sand & Dist 20 Miles

Thursday 21 st

Foggy Weather Washed
off Decks &c &c Lat by Cast 43. 5
Sand Dist by Estimation 20 miles

Friday 22 d

Wind from S West & foggy
Employed Industriously Lat by Obs 42 56
Long by Cast 135. 11

Saturday 23 d

Stiff hazes from N East
Saw 3 Ships & Saw several Whales Saw Ship St George
& Bark Fortune Lat by Obs 43. 13
Dist from Sand 3 Miles

Sunday 24 th

Foggy all day Wind N E
Saw St George through the fog
Lat by Cast 42 56
Dist from Sand 30

Journal of Thos. H. Thompson Mate

Monday June 25th

Gales from E East and thick Rainy Weather lying to under close Reefed Main Sail & fore Sail & fore mast Stay Sail Latter Middle

Lat by Obst 42. 28
Long by Chart 135 40

Tuesday 26th

Gales from E & N East and Rainy Weather lying to heading to the Northward Latter Moderate and Rainy thick Weather

Lat by Obst 42 20
Long by Chart 135. 35

Wednesday 27th

Fine Moderate and Rainy Weather and Disagreeable Sea Ship to the Westward & caught some Rain Water Lat by Obst 42 00
Long by Chart 135. 11

Thursday 28th

Moderate Winds from South and Rainy & Cruising Whales cannot Strike any yet Sea Shell St George take a Whale Lat by Chart 42 20
Long by Do 134. 11

Friday 29th

Strong Breezes and foggy Weather Lowered for Whale but did Not Strike any Came on Board and gave them up

Lat by Chart 42 20
Long by Chart 134. 20

Saturday 30th

Fore Moderate Steered a Whale boat line Latter part fresh

Sunday July 1st

Journal of Ship D.W. Thompson ... 1849

Steering this Month as the Journal
states July 1st the Wind has been constantly
from E & E.S.E. With a Great Deal of Rain and
fog, Thunder & Lightning, We have taken 3
Whales during the time Lay Abeam 251 Bbls
Sat by Obs 42.13
Long by Chron 135.30

July 21st
Steering Variable until forepart
of the Morning Observed Land Steering E by S
Saw Ships to the Northward
Sat by Obs 42 36
Long by Chron 136 21

Sunday July 22d
Wind from S West throughout the day and fine Weather Steering W by E
Saw Ships Bark Heading to the S.East pursuing
Sailing in Co
Sat by Obs 43 31
Long by Chn 136.32

Monday 23d
The 1st part Moderate Latter
part Calm, Spoke Saw 2 Ships astern Standing down
on Us in Hall of Obs

Tuesday 24th
Wind from S West
Steering E by E Lookout for Sharks Spoke Ship
Margaret Scott 70 Days 1500 Whs See Saw

Wednesday 25th
Wind from N E
3 Ships in Sight heading to the Eastward Lower
Fore top Sail & fore & Gallant Sail Saw other
Ships
Sat by Obs 44 55
Long by Chn 139.56

Thursday 26th
Steering Variable with Rainy
Weather Wind from E and E.S.E. Latter part Saw
3 Ships in Sight Sat by Obs 45° 30 Long by Ch 141 2 E

Journals of Ship Wm Thompson

July 28 th

Bearing up for Sir Shee
Islands in Company with Ship Wm Hamilton at
Sunset passed it

July 30 th

Steering S E Winds Entered
Perouse Straits Saw the Rock at 4 h 6 M in
Middle of Straits Spoke Ship Jane Gray 24 Months out
600

Aug 1 st

Wind S E beating through
the Straits Wm Hamilton. Margaret Scott and Jane Gray
in Company, saw Cape Jervis

Aug 3 d

Foggy Wind S East
beating to the East entrance of Straits

Aug 6 th

S E winds took a Whale
Margaret Scott in Sight Lat 46 38 N
Long 146 50 E

Aug 8 th

Light Airs from North
took a Whale which afterwards Sprung down 21 ft
Lat by Obs 46 15
Long by Ch 146 50 E

Aug 12 th

Winds East Bearing
at 4 P M for Cape Saw Several Ships

Lat by Obs 46 44
Long by Ch 146 37

Journal of Ships [illegible] Thompson Capt [illegible]

Monday Aug 13th

Fine Weather employ

Lat by Obs 46 4

Long by Chr 145. 51 W

Tuesday 14th

Many boats from [illegible]

heading E S E Spoke Ship South Boston

Lat by Obs 46 50

Long by Chr 147. 1

Wednesday 15 th

Many boats out for

heading for Shocks took a Whale

Lat by Obs 46 25

Long by Chr 147. 21

Thursday 16 th

Wind from East [illegible]

Commenced Cutting at 8 P M finished and Made

Sail to the East of the Bay Bailey

Lat by Obs 46 11 N

Long by Chr 148 11 E

Friday 17

Light breezes from North and

Long St Boiling Saw a Ship heading S W

Lat by Obs 46 15

Long by Chr 146. 30

Saturday 18th

Calm throughout the day

Spoke Ship South Boston Lat by Obs 46. 30 N

Long by Chr 146 20

Sunday 19th

Light airs from East heading to the

S E Saw the French Ship Jean Louis wanting 1 Whale

Lat by Obs 46. 52 N

Long by Chr 146 5 E

Monday Monday 20 th

Many boats with the

3 Ships in Sight Steered down and Oil in all [illegible]

Lat 47. 2 N Lon 146. 00

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson August 1869

Tuesday 21st

Stiff breezes and squally
foggy Weather, Spoke Bark Monmouth
Lat by Obs 47 11 N
Long by Chn 149. 20 E

Wednesday 22d

Moderate breezes from
South at day light Saw Company Island at 6 A M
Saw Round Island bearing E S East Spoke Ship Adeline
wanting 1 Whale to fill the Ship Lat by Obs 47 06
Long by Chn 150. 22

Thursday 23d

Light airs from S. East and
foggy Weather Saw Round Island bearing S W by S
Dist 15 Miles

Friday 24th

Light breezes from S S West
and foggy Lying off and on a Round Island
Sun Obscured

Saturday 25th

Weather the Same as on the preceding day Washed the Ship off
Sun Obscured

Sunday 26th

Foggy throughout the day one
Mate off duty with Scurvy Lower for Whales in the fog, did
not Strike
Lat 46. 51 by Chart
Long by Chart 150 00 E

Monday 27th

Calm throughout the day
and thick fog all hands lying about decks: Miserable, Nothing
to do; had Occasion to find fault Sun Obscured
with the Mate for not attending to his duty

Tuesday 28

Foggy all day 2 men off duty
with Scurvy
Lat by Chart 47 10
Long by Chart 150 00

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson August 1849

Wednesday 29

Clear Weather Steering for Manikan Island at Daylight Saw the Land bearing SE East dist 20 Miles at Albert Point East Round Island W½N Hummocks Hill S By W½W

Lat by Obs 46 49
Long by Chr 151 21

Thursday 30th

Wind from S. East and fresh, Passing out Round Island passage Saw a Ship doing the same Ans'd & Spoke her

Lat 46 45 N
Long 151. 31 E

Friday 31st

At 1 PM took a Lunar from East and Steered to the SSE at 5 PM the Log Lifted a little but saw no Land this Morning Saw 2 Ships

Lat by Chr 45. 21
Long by Chr 152 20

Saturday Sept 1st

Wind S. East Tacked to the E & E East Latter part Rainy Exchanged Signals with Ship Seine of New Bedford at Noon Wind East Tacked to the S. East Lat by Chr 46. 10
Long by Chr 152 45

Sunday 2d

Steady breeze from East and Cloudy Weather Split fly Jibb & Main top Gallant Sail Tacked to the N East Saw Ship to leward

Lat by Chr 45 20 N
Long by Chr 153. 00 E

Monday 3d

Moderate breeze from N East Beating to the Eastward Heavy Swell from N East Sent nine Men & 2 Sail on man off duty With the Scurvy and Every Symptom of Scurvy Myself, Pains in my Sore Gums, &c Lord Send us a fair Wind that we may get to Sandwich Isl. in time to save my Crew from death

Lat by Obs 45. 46 Long 154 52

Journal of Ship Pr Thompson September 1819

Tuesday Sept 4th

Calm for the most part of the day Veer'd away Sweet from S & E by E by Compass Lat by Obs 45.49 N Long by Fleet 155.00 E

Wednesday 5th

Begins Moderate Breezes from S East heading E S E Latter part Rainy Lat by Ast 46 10 Long by Ast 157.00

Thursday 6th

Winds S E by South heading East by N Latter Foggy Lat by Ast 46 19 Long by Ast 159 00

Friday 7th

Moderate throughout the day Winds Rainy Handed to the N W Topsails & Courses Lat by Obs 46 19 Long by Ast 161.30

Saturday 8th

Fresh breezes from North Steering S by South Set New Main Sail & Reefed Do Pitch incipient Scurvy one with ague in his face and one with pain in his side Lat by Fleet 46 25 Long by Fleet 163.20

Sunday 9th

Stiff breezes from E S E Tacked to the N E Latter Gales Called all hands to get in Sail at 5 & 11 Hove the Ship to at 8 & 11 the Wind Changed Suddenly to N N W Lat by Ast 46 30 Long by Ast 164.20

Monday 10th

Gales from N W & West Steering S by South employed Variously Lat by Ast 45 12

[illegible] off [illegible] with moderate [illegible] weather

Wednesday 12th

Moderate Winds from S by South & S.S.W. & Squally & Rainy Weather and Some of the Most on the rich Scurvy patients. Rub it well in & feed them on nice good Meat off Duty

Lat by Obs 44, 45
Long by Obs 169, 00

Thursday 13th

Moderate Winds & Pleasant Weather Employed Variously in May Latter Calm Employed Variously

Lat by Obs 44 25 N
Long by Obs 174, 00 E

Thursday 14th

Light airs from E, East & E.S.E. & S.E. & S. & S.S.E. 5 hands off Duty, 3 With Scurvy one With pains in his Side, one With fever and ague), to day Broke out fire hold and built up a place for the Sick. Oh Lord Send us a fair Wind, that we may Get Clear of this dreadful Scourge of Mariners, the Scurvy, to day quit Weighing out Meat to the Crew. Shall confine them to a Vegetable Diet.

Long by Obs 176 10 E
Long by Obs 43, 30

Friday 14th

Light airs from East & E.S.E. to the Northward & Eastward Employed Variously in Sun Observed No Observations

Saturday 15th

Light airs from South and Overcast Weather Steering East Employed Variously had all the Sick on deck to day to the air.

Sun Obscured
No Observations

Sunday 16th

Moderate from S.W. & Sun and foggy Weather at Noon Got Latitude 43.44 S

Long by Obs 179.53 E

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Sept 1849

Monday 16th

Strong Winds from the S.W.t and W.t & W.t.N.t Split Main Top Gallt Sail & Sail Carried away our Studding Sail Booms &c heavy Sea from S.W.t Lat by Obs 41 47 N Long by Chr 173.42 W

Tuesday 17th

Strong Gales from S.W.t Wind Ship Hove to Employed Variously

Lat in 41 36 N
Long by Chr 171.21

Wednesday 19th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day Stormy E.S.E

Lat by Obs 37 26
Long by Chr 168.00

Thursday 20th

Fresh Breezes from W.t N.W.t Stormy Ship & Sails in a sad, bad Pickle, Crew in trouble & Nothing at Sea in the Stormy

Lat by Obs 37.44 N
Long by Chr 164.52

Friday 21st

Moderate from W.t Ease Employed Down Boat & Sounded Obs Which agreed Nearly With the Chronometer Lat 36 25 N

Long by Chr 162.50 W

Saturday 22d

Moderate Breezes from S.W. Stormy & Cloudy Employed Stormy Perform

37 1
160 42

Sunday 23

Strong Gales throughout the day, Stormy S.E & Shoke Ship James Stormy 150 Miles and 24 days from Port Lat by Obs 33 15
Long by Chr 150.40

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Monday 21st

Fresh breezes from S.S.West heading to the S.East employed about the Rigging

Lat by Obs 31. 25 N
Long by Obs 156 00 W

Tuesday 25th

More Moderate heading N.E by E Part of Day Rear Royal Yards the rigging &c

Lat by Obs 29. 51 N
Long by Obs 163. 20 W

Wednesday 26th

Light airs & Calms N.S.East & West the Boats towing the Ship

Lat by Obs 2[illegible] -2
Long by Obs 152. 43 W

Thursday 27th

Light airs from S.E and Rainy Weather heading S.S.West hoisted out the Pumps and Repaired them

Lat by Obs 28 36 S
Long by Obs 154, 00 W

Friday 28th

Fresh breezes from East through the day heading S.S.E Employed Variously

Lat by Obs 26 31 S
Long by Obs 154, 13 W

Saturday 29th

Squally heading S.E by South Employed Washing Ship

Lat by Obs 24 22
Long by Obs 154 [illegible]

Sunday 30th

Squally then a Long intervall of Calms heading S E by South

Lat by Obs 22 36
Long by Obs 154 [illegible]

Journal of Sur Wm Thompson Oct 1849

Monday Oct 1st

light air from S Ests heading
S S West Employed getting Ships

Lat by Obs 21 26
Long by Obs 154 32

Tuesday 2d

The 1st part Light airs Latter
part fresh breezes and Rainy Steering for Byrons Bay
but cannot see the Land yet Lat by Obs 19, 54

Wednesday 3

fresh breezes and very
thick rainy Weather at 1.30 PM saw Breakers
immediately after saw the Land 1 Mile distant wore
around and Stood off Shore NW & NNE finding we
could not reach Hilo at 8 PM Steered our course for
Mowee Latter part pleasant Weather

Lat by Obs 21,10

1819 Journal of Ship Wm Thompson from Oahu towards Equator

Thursday Nov 15th

Fresh Trades from E & NE and clear Weather Steering S S East saw 2 Ships in the course of Day heading to the S. East. Middle of Day Moderate & Light to the Eastward

Lat by Obs 20. 24
Long 157. 30 W

Friday 16th

The 1st part Moderate Wind from N.N.E Latter Fresh Gales from E by South and Squally. Hoisted 2 Boats set up topmast-mast Backstays

Lat by Obs 19. 4 N
Long by Ch. 157. 28 W

Saturday 17th

Fresh Gales from East at 4 AM Single Reefed the Topsails Ship a great deal of Water, at 8 AM Double reefed the Topsails Latter More Moderate at Work Making Boat Sail

Lat by Obs 17. 4 N
Long by Ch 156. 20 W

Sunday 18th

Fresh Gales from E N E and Squally Weather heading to the S East heavy Sea at Temperature of Air 77° Lat by Obs 15 20 N
Long by Chr 155. 31 W

Monday 19th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the preceding day Sent out our two New Boats for Whaling the Small the Old ones

Lat by Obs 13 28 N
Long by Chr 155 00 W

Tuesday 20th

Strong Winds and Squally heading S East heavy Sea on Ships a Deal of Water

Lat by Obs 11. 29 N
Long by Chr 154. 30 W

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson from
Tuesday 21st
Squally Thompson
the day Steering South Lat by Obs 9.45
Long by Chr 154 25

Thursday 22d
Rainy Weather heading
S. th Cutter with Irons and Good Weather sent
up a pair of Jone T. G Back Stays
Lat by Ast 8 50
Long by Ast 154.30

Friday 23d
Calm for the most part
of the day Sent a Boat on board M T Ship
Broke out for Water Repaired Mizen top
Sail &c Lat by Ch 7.57 N
Long by Chr 154.30 W
153. 32

Saturday 24th
Rainy throughout the
day Steering South Lat by Ast 6.50 N
Long by Ast 155 00 W

Sunday 25th
All day Fresh Breezes
down S.S.East heading S.W Many Birds around the
Ship Lat by Obs 6 3
Long by Chr 154 56

Monday 26th
Moderate and Rainy Weather
Empty Pumps by Lat by Obs 5.4

Tuesday 27th
Wind the same & on the mor
ning day heading S.S West Lat by Obs 4.51
Long by Chr 155 32

Wednesday 28th
[illegible]
the day [illegible]
Long by [illegible] 156 10 [illegible]

Pacific Ocean the Equator 1849

Thursday Nov 29th

Strong Breezes and Squally Weather by Day Set Double Reefed Topsails & Courses at Night Set Single Reefed Topsails Lat by Obs 2 06 Long by Chr 156 30

Friday 30th

Strong Breezes and Squally at 4 P.M. Sent down Main topsail Light Airs and Clear the Rest of the Day Lat by Obs 36 Miles Long by Chr 155. 34 W

Saturday Dec 1st

Fresh Gales from East Reefing & Set Courses at Midnight Single Reefed Topsails Lat by Obs 1.00 South Long by Chr 155. 25 W

Sunday 2d

Strong Breezes from East Reefing & Set Courses at Long 8 Single Reefed Topsails Lat by Obs 3.35 Long by Chr 155. 29

Monday 3d

Fine Weather throughout the Day Reefing & Set Courses for Sail

Lat by Obs 4.36 S
Long by Chr 154. 40

Tuesday 4th

Fine and Weather the Same as on the Preceding Day Reefing & Each Watch Employed Which Gave the Longitude 154. 5 New Chr to Stow 5m 49 Sec Lat by Obs 5. 56 S

Wednesday 5th

Strong Breezes and Squally Reefing & Sails Lat by Obs 7 25 S Long by Obs 153 32

Thursday 6th

Weather the Same as on the 5th Reefing & Sails Lat 9.2 S Long by Obs 152. 17 W

Journal of Ship Thompson Dec 1841

Friday 7th

Light breezes and fine
Weather at 4 PM hauled to the South at 12
Midnight hauled to the East at daylight
saw Gardner Island bearing S.E by E dist 12
Miles Got Lunar Obs Which Gave the Longitude
154° 13' W, Chronometer 5 Minute to Slow
Lat by Obs 10.5 S

Saturday 8th

Strong breezes heading SSE
through the day Latter part Squally Lat by Obs 12 2
Long by Ch 149. 52

Sunday 9th

Comes in Squally with
Thunder & Lightning Wind heading to the North
with heavy Rain Single Reefed the topsails
very hot Weather Lat by Meridian 13.40 S
Long by Chr 150.00 W

Monday 10th

Moderate With heavy
Clouds hanging about the horizon steer South
at 12 Meridian saw Ship Lat by Obs 14 56

Tuesday 11th

Good Weather all day
at 4 saw the Island of Hecahini bearing SS West
Spoke Ship Conclon of New Bedford & Elisha Allens
the Latter bound for California Lying off and
on Lat by Obs 16 10 S
Long by Ch 150. 20

Wednesday 12th

came to anchor in
Onhaave harbour in the Island of Hualine in
17 fathoms, found the Ship Copia Lying here taking
in Wood & Water for Whaling Ground this is one
best places We have been to during the voyage. for
Wood and Water, Potatoes, Yams, Oranges, Bananas
Limes &c &c may be had at fair prices

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Dec 1849

Remained at the Island of Huahine
& Bays the Crew Employed Getting off Wood & Water
and during the time the Wind Prevailed from
the South Both Some Days although the Winds
Was blowing Directly in to the Harbour. The Ship
Lay very Smooth inside the Reef, and Good Anch
orage in 17 fathoms Water

Tuesday 17th
Got Under Way
and Stood out to Sea in Company With Ships
Condor, Newberford & Both Ships Bound for
the United States

Wednesday 18
Fine Weather Steering
South Condor in company Winds N.E
Lat by Obs 18.2
Long by Chn 151. 21

Thursday 19th
Winds Fine N East & Ends Steering S by E
Condor in Company Empha Variously
Lat by Obs 19.00 S
Long by Chn 151. 31 W

Friday 20th
Winds from the North Steering
South by East Latter part Rainy Weather
Lat by Obs 19 40
Long by Obs 150. 50

Saturday 21st
Winds from South
Sailing E S East at 10 AM the Wind hauled
to the Eastward Tacked & Stood
Lat by Obs 21.50
Long by Obs 151. 15
at 11 AM Saw the Island of Cheliveux
bearing South 5m Compass. at 4 PM Passed
at 4 Miles to the Westward Condor in Company

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Dec 1849

Sunday 22d

Stong breezes and
Rainy Squalling to the South Spoke Ship Condor
Lat by Ast 23. 30

Monday 23d

Light airs and Rainy
Weather Squalling Latter Stong Gales and Squally
Employed as usual Lat by Ast 25 0 S
Long by Ast 153 20

Tuesday 24th

Stong Winds and
Rainy Weather Squalling to the South
Doubled Reefed the Topsails
Lat by Ast 26 40
Long by Ast 154, 10

Wednesday 25th

Gale from S East
Close Reefed the topSails & Reefed the Courses
heavy Sea on Lat by Ast 27 35
Long by Ast 154. 40 W

Thursday 26th

Gale Albatrs Set
the topSails Single Reefed Employed
Laboriously Lat by Ast 29 40 S
Long by Ast 155. 20 W

Friday 28th

Stong Breezes Thompson
the Day Squalling S S East Employed Setting
Rigging Lat by Obs 31.09 S
Long by Time 154, 52

Saturday 29th

Fresh breezes and
foggy Weather Squalling S.S. East Met the Hollo
Saw Several Albatros for the first time
Lat by Ast 33 20 S
Long by Ast 154, 20 W

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Dec 1849

Sunday 30th

Wind from the North
Steering S East Employed Variously
Lat by Obs 34 41

Monday 31st

Wind from S East and
Clear Weather Standing to the S West Course
Wind from the Northward Lat by Obs 35 40 S
Long by Obs 156 20 W

Tuesday January 1st 1850

Begins and Pursues the
Same as on the preceding day Standing to the
S W Lat by Obs 36.8 S
Long by Obs 156 40 W

Wednesday 2d

Brisk from the North
Set Down Obs Which Gave the Longitude
155.51 Lat by Obs 36 42 S
Long by Obs 156.30 W

Thursday 3d

Light Airs from the North
Steering S East Sent Down Top Sail
Lat by Obs 37.46 S
Long by Obs 155.20

Friday 4th

Brisk from N N West
With a little rain Steering S. East Sent a Lot
Down Studding Sails Lat 38.50 S
Long 154.00 W

Saturday 5th

Wind from the North
Still Foggy Steering S East Employed Sounding
Lat by Obs 40 23 S°
Long by Obs 151.44 W

Sunday 6th

Light Airs all day and Foggy
Steering S by E at 7 P M
Lat by Obs 41 40
Long by Obs 150 [illegible]

Journal of Stub Wm Thompson Jun 1850

Sunday 7th

Wind Fresh & S.W. & W.S.W. heaving E.S.E. made 6 by S fine Weather Repeated prs topsail Lat by Obs 42 8
Lay ½ Ch 149 20

Tuesday 8th

Fresh Breezes from S.S.W. & by South Employed Variously Set Lower Obs Lat by Obs 42 40
Which Gave the Longitude 147 34 West

Wednesday 9th

Strong Breezes and Squally Weather Steering East at 2 A.M. Hoisted Keeped the Topsails took up the Mark Sheathing Forward. at 11 A.M. Got Lower Obs Which Gave the Longitude 144.10 West
Lat by Obs 43.3 South

Thursday 10th

Strong Breezes from South Sitting East Employed Obtaining by Sailes Squally Set down took in M T & Said several time
Lat by Obs 42.10 S
Lay by Chn 139.53

Friday 11th

Continues Strong Breezes and Squally Steering E. & N. Employed Scraping Yards made new Set of Mast Coats. this Morning the 1st Mate have some words forward with — Riley Which Endeavd with the Mate Striking him & Believe — Geo Parker being below Heard the Noise and Came upon Deck and Fell upon the Mate and beat him dreadfully so that When I saw the Mate he was a Complete Case of Blood I went forward Myself and took hold of Parker and Ordered him off But Henry Williams interfered Shoved me away and tried to prevent his Going off as did John Johnson. I went & then Attacked in by Riley Parker off with all the

Journal of Ship Wm Tompson

Crew Fitted by me some one saying he Heard he
Punished & kept Parker last about an hour
and then sent him to his duty he promising to
not do the like again

Lat by Obs 43.16
Long by Ch 136 30

Saturday 12th

Stiff Gales and Squ^lly
S West and Squally Steering E by S took in Bow Boat
Lat by Obs 44.02 S
Long by Chro 131. 49 W

Sunday 13th

Steering Course from S West
Steering E by S Lat by Obs 45.21 S
Long by Chro 128 42

Monday 14th

Gales from S West Steering
E by S Latter took in Studding Sails several
times Lat by Obs 45.23 S Long by Chro 123.50

Tuesday 15th

Begins to Moderate the
Wind Standing to the Southward Latter Light Rain
and fine Weather Broke out for Water Repeat our
Sails
Lat by Obs 46.8 S
Long by Chro 121.42 West

Wednesday 16

Calm Most of the day Employ-
ed by Struck two porpises, did not Save
them at 1 P.M. Got Lunar Obs Which Gave
the Longitude 121. 9 West Lat by Ob 46 48 S

Thursday 17th

Moderate from S.E. Steering
E. E to day Got a tolerable Lunar Through the
Haze Which Gave the Longitude 119.24 W
Lat by Obs 46.16 S

Journal of Ships Progress Thompson Jan 1851

Friday 18th

Begins fresh breezes from N East and fine Weather Steering E by S Latter part for the most part Wind from S & West Lat by Ast 49 00
Long by Chr 115.50 W

Saturday 19th

Fresh breezes from N W and Squally Weather Steering E by S Latter Part Wind from West Lat by Obs 51.12 S
Long by Chr & Obs 107.25
Reckond to Noon 106.30

Monday 21st

Gales from W S West Steering E by South. High Sea on, Single Reefed the topsails Got Lunar Obs Which Gave the Longitude 102.58. Long by Chr 102.34 West
Lat by Obs 52.2 S

Tuesday 22d

Stone Breezes from W S West Steering E by South Broke the Journal on M.T Yard Mast the hole Broke out for Buoy & Cork &c
Lat by Obs 53.31 S
Long by Chr 98.18 West

Wednesday 23d

Begins fresh Breezes from West Steering E by South with Gales from the West and Steering Wea
Lat by Ast 54 57 S
Long by Ast 94.10 W

Thursday 24th

Strong Winds from West and Steering Weather Steering East Latter part Steering East all Sail Broke out for Water and Immediately Standing Set Room. Made another and Sent it aloft
Lat by Obs 56 8 S
Long by Chr & Ast 87 W
3 P.M

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson Sun 1840

Friday 25th

Moderate all day Steering E by S Under Reefd sail for Molasses and Butter Jammed the Mate hands to Lookout for Whales

Lat by Obs 56 23 S
Long by Chn 86.29 West

Saturday 26th

Fine Weather throughout the day Steering E by S & S Broke out for Flour, Keeping Sharp Lookout for Whales

Lat by Obs 56 39 S
Long by Chn 82 22 W

Sunday 27th

Light Breezes throughout the day (Steering E by S & S, Caught a Porpoise that Dined the Most important Men in the Ships Work.)

Lat by Obs 56 46 S
Long by Chn 78. 53 W

Monday 28th

Hd part of the day Moderate & Cloudy Rainy Weather the Wind hauling Gradually to the Eastward at Midnight calm at 6 A M Took a breeze from N W West Ends Rainy Weather

Lat by Acct 57. 5 S
Long by Acct 77.40 West

Tuesday 29th

Fresh breezes from N W and Rainy Weather at 7 P M the Compass Suddenly to E S E at Daylight South Latter Gales from S West high Sea on, The Barometer (Hr) 29.00 inches

Lat by Obs 57. 21 S
Long by Chn 72.8

Wednesday 30th

Begins fresh Gales from S West at 3 P M the wind Veered to the South and became Squally. the Barometer began to Rise and Shortly after heavy Gale set in from South Which lasted

Journal of Ship Wm Thompson

Wednesday 30th Jany

Until Midnight, pleasant 2 Ships in sight the Night Latter part Fresh from West and Moderate at 12 Meridian Spoke Brig Volanta from St John's his Longitude 68 35 ours by Obs 68 50 W

Lat by Ast 57 10 N.

Thursday 31st

Heavy Gales from W S West Steering E N E and N E by E under Double Reefed Topsails Lost the Larboard Boat, at 3 A M Jibed and Hove to Sutton. Squally Stormy Reefed the topsails

Lat by Obs 56 12

Long by Ch 63..18

Friday Feb 1st

Gales from W S W accompanied with heavy Squalls at 8 P M took in fore & Mizen topsails & Reefed the foresail Shipped a Sea over the Stern for the first time since I have belonged to her at Midnight the Gale Moderated and by 7 A M had all Sail on her. Broke out pork Bread & Pork & Butter

Lat by Obs 54 27

Long by Ch 59 34

Saturday 2d

Begins Light Squalls from N W & and Rainy Weather at 9 A M had a severe Squall from S West Double Reefed the topsails and fine Weather

Lat by Obs 53 35

Long by Ch 58. 12

Sunday 3

Fine Weather the Wind from W West at 8 A M Exchanged Colours with an English Brig Latter Gale from W N W Double Reefed the topsails

Lat by Obs 52 5 S

Long by Ch 55 00 W

Journals of Ship Ry. Thompson Feb 1856

Monday 4th

Gales from South and
W.W. West throughout the day has some Kelp at
7 A.M. more to the W.S.W West

Lat by Obs 51 54 S
Long by Chn 54 17 W

Tuesday 5th

At least Strong Gales from S.W
and veering North Latter part Calm
Got Lunar Obs Which Gave the Longitude

Lat by Chn 51 30
Long by Chn 54 30 W

Wednesday 6th

Fine Weather Light Airs
from West heading N.N.East Latter Gales from
North heading W.S.West Lat by Obs 50. 50 S
Long by Chn 54. 8

Thursday 7th

Gale from S.West and W.S.W
heading North at 2 P.M Set all Sail

Lat by Obs 49. 33 S
Long by Chn 53 12 W

Friday 8th

Wind heading to the North West
heading S.E by S Spoke the English Bark ——
Elizabeth Reading 100 days from Liverpool Bound
for Valparaiso

Lat by Obs 49. 20
Long by Chn 55 8

Saturday 9th

Light airs from North
heading to the N.East Lat by Obs 48 22 —
Long by Chn 54 20

Sunday 10th

The 1st part Light airs from East
Latter part of the 4th Gales from S.West and
Squally

Lat by Obs 46. 58 S
Long by Chn 54. 20

Sound of Ship J^n Thompson Feb 1850

Monday 11th

Gales from S. West unsettled Latter Moderate Set all Sail
Lat by Obs 44. 28
Long by Ch 51. 10

Tuesday 12th

Wind from S West Emp[loyed]
Variously pumped Some Kelp Lat by Obs 43 6
Long by Ch^r 49. 00

Wednesday 13th

Stiff breezes thick weather
Hove Heaving A Short Cast caught a porpoise at
10 h M the Wind Changed to the South
Lat by Dead 41. 56
Long by Ch^r 48. 12

Thursday 14th

Wind South fine Weather
Steering S 80 West Lat by Obs 40. 46
Long by Ch 48 34

Friday 15

Wind from South
Employed Variously Lat by Obs 40 16
Long by Ch 48 20

Saturday 16

Fine Weather Wind S W
Water Discoloured Lat by Obs 39. 145
Long by Ch 46 24 W

Sunday 17th

Steering Weather Wind South
At Noon it Clear'd up Lat by Obs 39 00
Long by Ch. 47 20 W

Monday 18th

Fresh breezes from South and
Clear Weather employed Variously at Sundry Obs
Which Gave the Longitude

Journal of Ship Mary Thompson 1836

Tuesday 19th Feb

Light Airs from North heading S & East Employed Variously
Lat by Obs 36 8 S
Long by Ch 48, 45 W

Wednesday 20th

E & E Easterly Winds and fine Weather Saw Ship Steering S S W
Lat by Obs 34 36
Long by Ch 49, 36

Thursday 21st

Strong Winds from S E Lat by Obs 34 30 S
Long by Ch 48. 48 W

Friday 3d

Fine Weather at Midnight took a Departure from S S West Saw Brig to the North
Lat by Obs 33 48
Long by Ch 46. 33

Saturday 4th

Empty Casks

Light Airs from S East
Lat by Obs 33 00
Long by Ch 43, 51

Sunday 5th

Light and Variable Winds and Weather the same as on the preceding day Saw Ships heading to the S W & West
Lat by Obs 31. 53 S
Long by Ch 42 W

Monday 6th

Winds from South heading E & S East Empty

Lat by Obs 30 44
Long by Ch 40 00

Journals of Ships Employed
Sunday 2d
Variable Winds and
Rainy Weather Lat 29. 44
Lo 10

Wednesday 1 March
Winds from South
and Rainy Weather saw Ships Standing to
the Eastward Lat by Obs 28 10
Long by Obs 39 50

Thursday 2
Strong Gales from South
Standing East Employed Variously
Lat by Obs 28. 53
Long by Acct 37. 40

Friday 3
Winds and Weather the
Same as on the preceding Day Lat 28 44
Long by Ct 36 00

Saturday 4
Fresh Gales from
Standing to the E by S Employed Variously
Lat by Obs 28. 24 N
Long by Obs 33. 15 W

Sunday 6th
Light Gales from North hau
ling East by 8 at 11 A M Saw Ships
Lat by Obs 28 10
Long by Obs 31 00

Monday 5th
Light Airs from West
to South in Sight Employed about the Rigging
Lat by Obs 27 37 N
Long by Obs 30. 14 W

Tuesday 6th
Calm at 1 P M took a Gale from
E to E S E Little Wind from E S E

Lat by Obs 26 39 Long by Acct 31. 40

Journal of ship William Thompson March 1850

Wednesday 6th

Begins Fresh breezes from N.E. and fine Weather Standing to the Eastward Ships in Sight at 10 AM Tacked to the S.E. at 4 PM Tacked to the Eastward Got Sunn Obs Which Gave the Longitude 25 54 W

Lat by Obs 26.22 S

Thursday 7th

Light breezes from N.E. Weather Cloudy and Fair 9 Ships in Sight Standing to the Eastward

Lat by Obs 25 51 S
Long by Obs 25 20 W

Friday 8th

Light airs at 4 P.M. the Wind Changed to the E or E.S.E Tacked Ship Henry Steele from S.W. Employed Lumping

Lat by Obs 25.4 S
Long by Dist 25.35 W

Saturday 9th

Moderate breezes from E.S.E. to E.N.E. Steering S.W. Henry Steele from S.W. to S.S.E. in sight to Leeward Employed

Lat by Obs 24.4
Long by Obs 29 00

Sunday 10th

Moderate breezes throughout the day Standing to the N.W. Got Sunn Obs which Gave the Longitude 29.6 W

Lat by Obs 23.00 S

Obs. at 8 P.M. to the Westward Sunday at Sunset

Monday 11th

Begins Light breezes from E.N.E. and very fine Weather Standing to the Employed Lowering the Rigging

Lat by Obs 21.12 S°
Long by Obs 29.58 W

Journal of Ship William Thompson March 1856

Tuesday 12th

Light airs till day breaking
[illegible] Empd Cleaning Set by the log 11 M
Long by dead reckoning 30 40

Wednesday 13th

Pleasant and Clear the same
[illegible] employed as yesterday
Set by the log 11.49 S
Long by the log 30.57 W

Thursday 14th

Light airs with showers of rain
[illegible] by East, East from the Cuttings
Inlands [illegible] Soon Set by Obs 17.50 Long by dead reckoning 30.40

Friday 15th

[illegible] Pleasant Breezes
[illegible] employed Scraping Yards
Work
Set by Obs 17.07 S
Long by dead reckoning 31.10 W

Thursday 16th

Calm [illegible] Pleasant
[illegible] from the East and East South East [illegible]
South employed Scraping Yards about the Ship
Set by Obs 16.6 S
Long by Chr 32.1 West

Sunday Friday 17th

Moderate breezes from the East and
[illegible] the heading of the Ship
[illegible]
Set by Obs
Long by Chr 32 11

Saturday 18th

[illegible] from East South East
[illegible] to the Eastward in company with
[illegible] English Ship [illegible] Bound
[illegible] Yesterday

Tuesday 19th

Moderate breezes from
[illegible] Steering S.W. & W. Saw
2 Ships standing to the E.ward [illegible]
Lat by Obs 48.38
Long by Chn 33.25

Wednesday 20th

[illegible] Saw
the Cape bearing S by W one [illegible]
Mas Distant Hoped Stood [illegible]
Lat by Obs 12 8 S
Long by Chn 33 3 W
Sent Down the
Which Gave the Longitude 33.40 W

Thursday 21st

Saw from E.S.E. East at
4 P.M. Boarded Ship Intelligence From Both
Bound for Valparaiso Supplied us With Some
Papers
Lat by Obs 10 21
Long by Chn 34 1

Friday 22d

Saw the Same as on the
[illegible]
Lat by Obs 5.34
Long by Chn 33.31

Saturday 23

Saw from E.S.E. East
Steering S.E. by S. sent up Fore Royal
Mast Passed Several Sail
Lat by Obs 6.26
Long by Chn 32 54

Sunday 24th

[illegible]
[illegible]
Saw from [illegible] Passing Fine Pleasant
Weather at 1 P.M. Spoke a Ship Came from
Port-[illegible] Bound to [illegible]
[illegible] Came Down the Chain & Came
Alongside Gave Us [illegible] Papers &c.

[illegible]
Lat by Obs 4.13 [illegible]
Long by Chn 32 30

Monday 25th

Light breezes from S.E
and very fine Weather Steering SW Past Chesapeake
Hunting Ships
Lat by Obs 2,54 N
Long by Chr 33.00 W

Tuesday 26th

Light Breezes from S.E
Steering SW Past Empty Fishing Ships Puzzell
Schooner Endora Steam S.S West No Steam upon
at American (Edward)
Lat by Obs 1,40 N
Long by Chr 34.03

Wednesday 27th

Moderate throughout the
day Steering SW Past fishing Ships — no getting
the Soundings
Lat by Obs 23 Miles S
Long by Chron 35 30 W

Thursday 28th

Wind from S.East and
fine Weather Steering South Empty Vessels
Lat by Obs 1,34 N
Long by Chr 36 16

Friday 29th

Squally Wind from S.East
Steering SW Past Steering South from S.East
Lat by Obs 2,000 N
Long by Chr 37,00 W

Saturday 30th

Squally Wind from ESE
at 4 by Chr took the SE Past Made Fine Steam
Vessel
Lat by Obs 4 56
Long by Chr 38,20

Sunday 31st

Wind from S.S.E East
Light Airs & Clear Midnight Single Reefed
the Topsail Lat by Obs [illegible]
Long by Chr [illegible]

Journal of Ship Nimrod Thompson 1851

Monday March 3rd 1851

Pleasant Breezes and Clear Weather Steering S W by W from the Last by Obs 2.2 N
Set up the Rigging Long by Ch 44 00

Tuesday 4th

Fresh Breezes and fine Weather Steering S W by S Employed Variously
Last by Obs 10 S 6
Long by Ch 46 2

Wednesday 5th

Wind and Weather the Same as on the Preceding Day
Last by Obs 12. 47
Long by Ch 47. 85

Thursday 6th

Moderate Thunderstorm the Day Steering S W by S Employed Painting
the Ship inside
Last by Obs 14 23 0
Long by Obs 49. 35 0

Friday 7th

Strong Gales from East to E.E Employed Painting Ship Heavy Squalls from
Last by Obs 16. 15
Long by Ch 51. 24

Saturday 8th

Fine Weather Wind Down East Steering S by South Employed Painting Ship
Latter part of the Day Strong Gales and Cloudy
Last by Obs 18. 09 0
Long by Chn 53. 42 0

Sunday 9th

All these twenty four hours Moderate and Fine Weather Employed
Painting Ship Saw an Empty Bottle in the Water

Last by Obs 20. 2 0
Long by Obs 55 24

Wind at 8 oClock Thompson Capt 1856

Monday 8th

At these hours fine breezes
Moderate Weather from S.E. and S.S.W. & W.S.W.
Employed painting Spars

Lat by Obs 21.29.0
Got Lunar Obs Which Gave the Long 56.34 W
Set the Chronometer run two days 3 Hrs 56.29 W
Without Winding for the first time during the Voyage

Tuesday 9th

Light Airs and fine
Weather Hazy Great quantities of Weed to day
More than usual Seen of, but no Ships in
Sight, I begin to think there is an Embargo, Some
Where Laid on them Set daylight a Squall from
S.S.W. Which lasted an hour Repeated Bob Boys

Lat by Obs 22.20
Long by Ch 57.42

Wednesday 10th

Light airs from S.E. and
Steering S.W. Employed Variously

Lat by Obs 23.4
Long by Chron 57.36

Thursday 11th

Moderate Breezes and Fine
Steering S.W. Wind Veered to the Eastward
Repeated at Noon two Ships in the Course of the
day S.E. & S.W. Both Steering

Lat by Obs 24.3
Long by Ch 59.43

Friday 12th

Light Airs from S.East and
Very fine Weather Steering S.W. Employed as usual
Time

Lat by Obs 24.37.0
Long by Ch 61.16 W

Journal of a Voyage in the Thompson from London 1850

February 13th

Light airs from South
Stood to the S.E. Spoke Ship Jamaica
6 days from Antigua for London Passed
Lizard, Wells Buoy the day Calm Most
Strong breezes and fine Weather

Lat by Obs 25.25 N
Long by Chn 6l. 27. W

Sunday 14th

Strong breezes from SSW
and Clear Weather Steering E.N.E. Got quantity
of Weed to day

Lat by Obs 27, 25 N
Long by Chn 64.4

Monday 15th

Strong breezes from
N.W. by W. Fresh Gales during the
first part of the day the latter part
Moderate and Squally with fine
Weather passed a Brig

Lat by Obs 28 11
Long by Chn 64.31

Tuesday 16th

Light breezes from N.W.
to N.E. at the 1st Part Carried the Ships
Stern Gear from below all the Old Iron
and 1 Bucket & two 4 Bottles during the day
Lewis Colby broke a Demijohn of Linseed Oil
and Spilled the Whole (5 Gallons) on the quarter
Deck. Fresh Calm

Lat by Obs 28 10
Long by Chn 64, 37

Wednesday 17th

Calm until 2 PM
then a breeze from N.E. Hove to N by E and
gave the decks a Scrubbing with Sand a
Spanish Vessel Spoke & Bounden Schooner Vlaberaad
Norman Captain Jansen from Messina Bound for
Baltimore Cleared & Wrote Despatches by Pilot
Consent of Letters I take passage in Said Ship for N Shields

Journal of Ship William Thompson of June 1850

Thursday 18th

At 6 PM took
a Course from South Name to So East at
3 AM Henry Bremer and Steve Lightning
Double reef the topsails at 10 AM the
Wind Changed to the Westward furled
the courses

Lat by Obs 29.25
Long by Ch 66 00

Friday 19th

Sales from S.W. to
heading to the Westward Latter Portion of
it Steered Wind NNE

Lat by Obs 29.15
Long by Ch 67.00 W

Saturday 20th

Wind from at Part West
part South heading S West Employed Various

Lat by Obs 29 21 S
Long by Ch 68 23

Sunday 21st

Moderate from S West Steering
S.W. by S

Lat by Obs 31.4
Long by Chart 69.10

Monday 22d

Fresh breeze from S West
until 7 PM then it became calm at 3 AM
took breeze from East Henry Lovell fine North
Employed Several Vessels Main part of day

Lat by Obs 32 29 S
Long by Ch 70.4 W

Temp in 66
Water 66

Tuesday 23d

Moderate breeze from
South Steering S West Getting Anchor Gear &c
Saw Several Vessels in Course of the day
At 12 Meridian Saw a Schooner Steering
in for New Bedford Steering S by West

Lat by Obs 34 37 S
Long by Ch 70.57 W

Temp Air 64
Water 65

Journal of Ship William Thompson Chas 1815

Wednesday 24th

Steay Winds from
S S West Steay as at Midnight the Wind
Chang'd Suddenly in a Squall to S S West
Cullen all hands unreeved Sail at 6 A M
Wind from S East Wore to S W by West Ship
Frankline in Sight to the Southward at
12 Meridian Entered the Southern Edge of the
Gulf Stream in Lat 36.8 N
Temp in 60° Long by Ch 71.50 W
Water 68°

Thursday 25th

Light Airs from
North broke out for Water Sat 7 P M the Wind
Chang'd to the Westward & Steay North thro the
Night Temp of Water 72° throughout the day
Air 62 Lat by Obs 36.30
Long by Ch 71.53 W

5 1/2

Friday 26th

Begins Moderate Winds
from South at 6 P M pass'd the Southern Edge
of the Stream in Lat 36.50 Long 71.49 W
Remainder of the day Rainy threw the
Log Works Overboard Lat by Dead Reck 38.25
Temp of Water 51 Long by Dead 71.46
Air 49 Saturday 27th

Winds from the W.N.W
with many Squalls heating North Latter
part foggy. Wind from N W & backed to the
N West Air 56 Lat by Obs 39.25 N Dead
Water 52 Long by Ch. 71.3 W
Sunday 28th Moderate foggy Weather
heating to W by W at 7 P M the Wind changed to S East
Steay North very thick fog all day
Sounded at 8 A M Bottom at 50 fathoms Lat by Dead 40.30
Long by Dead 71.4

5.20 Bonds

2nd Bonds No 14666 approved Feb 25, 1862
Dated May 1st 1862 Indebted unto
Spencer Vila & Co for $1000

No 11169 approved Feb 25. 1862 dated May 1 1862
11168 Indebted unto Spencer Vila & Co
$500 Each

Camp Bacon Store 1st 1866

	525.36	Express & Camp Equip	5.51
Salmon 11 Mackerel 10	1.11		
Soda 12 Potatoes 25	37	Beans 21 Corn 12	33
Oysters 10 Milk 2	12	Beans 10 Sugar 10 1/2	1.14
Flour 116 Beans 13	29	Brandy 50 Cigars 10	60
Fish 25 Ice cream 36	61	Fish 24 Chicken 46	70
Milk Bill	5.95	Corn 10 - Beans 8	18
Leg Lamb	1.09	Baby Nipples 12	24
Oysters 65 Pears 25	90	1 Baker Bill	4.50
Mackerel 60 Apples 50	1.10	Mrs Allen 1 Eye	2.00
Flour 1.65 Flour 2.00	3.65	Potatoes 21 Rice	1.17
Corn 12 Beef Steak 42	54	Flour 111 Oats	
Butter 68 Flour 20	88	Ice cream 60 Eggs 10	
Steak & Ice Cream 18	24		
Extract & Fruit Mix 100	1.00		
Flour Flour 1.00	1.00		
Porterhouse Steak 25	25		
Tenderloin 12 Beans	15		
	5.93.17		
Salmon 8			
Beef 90	90	Tomatoes 7 - Beans 3	1.1
Milk 80 Tea 88	1.68	Salt 96 Butter 50	1.36
Flour 1.28 Beans 40	1.68	Molasses 25 Corn 6	31
	52	Potatoes 20 Beans 16	36
	37	Fish 20 Tea 10	
& Butter	1.18	Matches 11 Blacking 6	17
	56	Corn 12 Beans 16	28
	1.69	Pork 60 Tomatoes 8	
Beans 110, Butter 16	58	Ice Cream 10	10
		Sugar - Sugar 1.12	1.34
		Corn Starch 40 Pickles 6	46
		Eggs 6 Potatoes 20	26
		Corn 8 Butter 50	58
		Coal 19.50 Flour 1.23	20.73
		Kerosene Coal 50 Eggs 6	56
		Sugar 19.63 - Potatoes 1.50	19.63
			68.17
Mackerel	57		
	21		
	5 93.68		

Undress Uniform

Mess Number Two Mess Book Camp at Fort Stevens

Left 5 11 1

Roast Beef 1/4 800 .29

Green Corn 25 Cigars 15 40

Snails Pickled Pickles & Soup 2.63

Ice from Aug 1 Left 2.41

Sugar 1.50 Corn 10 Pickles 12 1 22

Peaches 10 Books 1/2 pound 1/2 16

Matches 1.35 1 35

Ice Cream Left 8 12 00

Credit for Overcoat 14

Potatoes 1/2 Butter 67 2.27

Corn 10 Tomatoes 10 20

823.09

Milk & coffee 12 17

Beef Steak 40 = Corn 10 50

Pickles, Tomatoes Corn 35

Salmon 40 Peaches 26

Bacon 20 - Peas 25 45

Ice Cream 3.50 Beef 1/4 - 3.85

Cucumber Hams 200

Potatoes 50 Potatoes 17 67

Liver & Onions 6 15

Potatoes 62 Coffee 1/4 24 86

Tomatoes Left Salmon Peaches 75

Ice Cream 50

Sept 14 Pd Cigarettes 137 58

1.42

972.59

Ice Cream — — — 1.00

Butter 95 - Corn 6 — — 1.01

Milk 10 Tomatoes 13 Jam 3 — 23

Corn 12 — 12

Corn 16 — 84 50

Corned Beef 65 Potatoes 10 Tomatoes 6 81

Turnips 3 = Hard Soap 1.00 Soft Soap 1.00 2 30

Cigars 10 Melon 10 — 20

Pork 35 Cigars 1 24 1.59

Ice Cream 50 — 20

Letter Stamps 6 Cigars 6 12

Prunes 28 — 53

Beef Steak 2 Pickles 10 12

1137

Left 5 11 1

Sept 23 995 = 51

Tomatoes 12 Corn 10 Beef 1

Cigars 6 Ice Cream 30

Pickles 12

Corn

Potatoes 16 Beef 1

Milk 5 Coffee 12

Pickles 25

Peas Pickles

Potatoes 25

Gas 4.42 = Corn

Salmon 66. Whiskey 50 1,16
Clams 25 Cigars 12 37
1067.09

Brown Sugar 2,40 2 40
White Sugar 3 20 3,20

Coffee 38 Tea 90 1,18

Drinks 94 Potatoes 20

Coffee 40 Hat 2.—

Whiskey 31 Pickles 25 56

Coffee 32 Chairs 16 1,73
Linen 14 Tea Pot 1,37 1 51

1100 04

Catherine Burk Commenced Work Thursday Evening
Sept 8th 1863.

Pickled Herring 4 lbs
Lard 1 Bag 25
Flour 22 Tomatoes 15, 8 40, 8
Eggs 30

Mary Milmo commenced work August 19th 1863

Sept 25th 1863	work finished	10.00
Oct 29.	" " " "	10.00
Nov 19	" " " "	5.00
from 15th 1864		15.00
" 20	" " "	4.00
		£ 44.00

Mary Milmoy Commenced Work

Feb 7th 1864		
Feb 29	Paid her	6.00
Mch 27		8.00
April 26		8.00

Jan Jan

Catherine Pierce and Hook

Jan 31st 1864

Feb 29. paid Dr

March 19

$ 5 00

$ 5 00

$ 5 00

1865 January 1st Expense Account

1 Turkey 2,43 Cranberries 20 Milk 7 Parsnips 2.70

Rice Pudding 35 Coffee cloth 2 35 Coffee 38 11.43

Oil Cyclamate 2 Beans 15 Mackerel 20 80

Parsnips 3 Oatmeal 13 Bile 3.26 Beef 65 5 94

Parsnips 5 Milk 7 Flour dye 38 Repairing Boots 80

Donation 50 Cigar 5 1.16

Coffee 38 Cocoa 1.0 Beef Steak 40 Mackerel 1.63

Corn Cake 65 Coffee 38 2

Parsnips 18 Bile 80 Beefsteak Bile 2,25 2 83

2,09

Parsnips 33 Beans 1.2 Sweet corn 17 1 62

10.25. Marketing 100 11, 32

Pork 35 Sausages 40 Coffee 21 Eggs 10 Cheese 20 1, 15

Codfish 50 Codfish 10 Coffee for 14 Meadell 38 98

Lard 26 Eggs 10 Lard 300 - parsnips 9 Flour 25 3, 70

Eggs 10 Flour 50 Mackerel 18 Beets 8 Milk 14 1, 00

Bile 10 Potatoes 12 Marketing 2,00 Coffee 51 2 73

Milk 44 cookies 15 Beans 10 Codfish 40 1 04

Eggs 29 Sweet Potatoes 21 Coffee 21 50, 13 -

Milk 7 Milk Bile 1,60 2 42

13 Pastry 1, 13

38 Eggs 10 73

Boots 1,25 1 64

12 Beans 19 3, 61

13 Peanuts 10 Eggs 5 75

Jan 22 Doctor Clark for Powder 1,00 Laundry 1, 15

Milk 48 Medicine 25 Beef Steak 65 1, 38

Beans Coffee 65 Meat 1 Beef 65 Flour 1 42

26 Bile Meat 3,95 Pork 60 Milky 4, 62

Washing 1,37 Spanking Boots Extract 1 37

Jan Week 12 Pd Lucy 2 Grimes 25.00 2 50

Turkey 1,80 Lucy 2 pounds 4,00 Milk Bile 5,12 18 14

Gas Bile 11,34 Butter 1.68. Milk Bile 5,12 80

Codfish 19 Lemons 20 Walnuts 16 Cinnamon 24 25 00

Pork 9 Cheese 23 Paid Bile 6,22 6, 22

Jan 10 1869

Hams cured 3.11 Mutchelins 1.33 Sugar 1.11

Tobacco 4 Cents 6 Cord 6 Paid 2 Pounds

3 Bacon Chuck 17.50 dressed 25 Eggs 10

4 Beef Ham 5c Stamps Lard 1.51 Granulated Standard 3

Repairing

Hatchet 8 Stamps 2 H Taylor Bill 2.51 Saml. Simons & Matches 21

eggs 11 Lbs Clark Bill 1.51 Eggs 11 Sausage 41 Onions

Stamps 21 Spring Cake Sugar Pork 12 c

Tin 12 repairing Beets 21 Spring Cake Sugar Pork 12 c

Stamps 12 Sand 4 Milk 11 Mutchelins Shirting

Eggs Hams 2.21 Milk 10 -

Eggs Hams 2.21 Milk 10 - Stamps 25 3 Lemons 11

Eggs 10.46 Stamps 25 3 Lemons 11

11 Sausage Onions Ellis 10.46 Stamps 25 3 Lemons 11

12 Hams 4 Lard 10 3 Pickl 37. 3 yds Muslin 2.55 Brandy

13 Candy 6 Lamps 1.12 Matches Sweet Corn 18 pie plates

Coffee Candy 4 coal Shovel 15 Paid Mary Hagen

Lemons 12 Mutchelins 7 Whiskey 6 Milk Coffee

Oil 10 Onions 21 Pork 26 Lemons Lamps

Mary Lamps Pork 24 Tea

Candy 6 Lamps Ellis Coffee

Hams 4 Pickles 3.53 Coffee 4

Ellis 2.50 Beef 1.30 Lard 3 Stamps

Mutchelins Eggs 1.00 Onions 1.50 Coffee Matches

Lard 10 Tea Hams 20 Cloth 4.60

Lamps 5 Lamps 4 Paid Rent $5.00

Tea Coffee 10 Sausages 25 Pork Stamps

Corn Starch 16 Lamps Tea Ellis Lamps

Eggs 15 Coffee Lard Tea Coffee

Pork 45 Coffee 20 Lard 44 Tea Coffee

Oysters 12 Matches 10 Oil 12 Lamps

Sugar Onions 100 Coffee 30 Matches 50

Pork Lamps 7 Eggs 29 Lamps Tea Ellis

Lard 4 Pails 20 Candy 10 Ellis 34 Matches

20 Onions 15 Lard 12 Onions 35 Eggs

Pork 45 Pork 50 Matches 8 Matches Coffee

100 Eggs 15 Pork 40 Saleratus 17 Beans 16

Eggs 1.19

Lard 1.05 Coffee 35 Vinegar 20 c

Pails 5 Matches 2.90 Sugar

Jan 1869

1 Hens eggs 3.11 Milk 1.35 Coffee 1.00 3.46
2 Celery 4. Canned 6. Corn 6. Newspaper 2. Candles 18
3 Green Chicken 1.20 Potatoes 25 Eggs 10 1.55
4 Rice Ham 50 Stamps 1.51 Granulated Sugar 3 2.04
Tapioca milk wine 75 25

7 Harnett Tomatoes Stamps 2 H Taylor Bill 2.50 David Demorest 3.17
Mr Clark Bill 1.51 Eggs 11 Tomatoes 2.33
Mrs 2 Corn 12 Onions 1.87
Stamps 10 Ind 25 Candy 10 Eggs 20 Beef Steak 37 Salt 11 2.15
Steak 12 Lard 25 Milk 10 Newspaper 1 Shirley 1.45
9 Mrs Ellis 2 Newspaper 4 Hams 2.11 Pork 90 1.10
Eggs Mrs Ellis 10.46 Steaks 25 3 Lemons 10 26 37
11 Tapioca Eggs 10 3 Fish 37. 3 Yell Mackerel 2.55 Bread 3.30
12 Newspaper 4 Eggs 10 3 Fish 37. 3 Yell Mackerel 2.55 Bread 3.30
13 Candy 6 Paper 4.12 Shirt 88 Lard Ham 18 pieces 23. 2.39
14 Collar Candy 4 coal Shovel 15 Paid 1.67
15 Lemons 12 Newspaper 7 Shirley 60
Oil 10 Lemons 21 Pork 26 1.34
16 Candy Lemons 24 Lard 1.87
19 Iron 6 Candy 6 Mrs Ellis 25.33
20 Pens 54 Pork 3.33 Coal 5.40
22 Mrs Ellis 2.50 Beef 1.30 Lard 3 Stamps 2.80
28 Milk Eggs 1.10 Lemons 1.08 Eggs 2.98
Tobacco 10 Ten Hens 70 Cloth 4.60
25 Newspaper 5 Candy 4 Paid Rent $5.00 $10.
26 Ten Nuts 10 Candy 25 Pork 1.75
27 Ham Lard 16 Lemons 2 Mrs Ellis 25 Pork 4 4.
28 Lemons 15 Coffee 17 Lemons 50 Lard 44 Lemons Apples 32 2.38 1.98
29 Milk 7 Tomatoes 25 Coffee 50 Lard 44 Lemons Apples 32 2.38 1.98
30 Oysters 12 Nutmegs 10 Oil 10 Beef Steak 25 Bread 11 72
31 Feb 1st Sugar Brown 100 Coffee 30 Pork 50 1.08
2 Pork 1.15 Lemons 7 Eggs 29 Mrs Ellis 20 2.70
3 Rice Lard 2 Bills 20 Candy 10 Mrs Ellis 34 Candy 4 1.52
4 Pork 20 Lemons 15 Lard 2 Onions 30 Coffee 6 —
5 Coffee 45 Pork 50 Lemons 8 Milk 7 Apples 4 — 1.12
6 Sugar 100 Eggs 15 Pork 40 Tomatoes 17 Beans 16 1.85
8 Apples 19 Tomatoes 50 2.79
9 Coffee 1.35 Apples 35 Lemons 20 1.63
10 Paper 3 Bills 5 Milk 2.98 Eggs 4 25 1.12

Feb 11/69 Pair Hinges 10.00 Beef 1,10 Coffee 18 2 04.22
12 Potatoes 18 Bread Apples 2 ℒ - Box Tools 101 11 28
13 Cabbage 5 Lemon 63 Butter 1,16 Pork 40 89
15 Sugar 1,00 Tomatoes 20 Tobacco 10 Crash 35 2,07
Cigar 10 Canary 5 Tin Ware 16 Potatoes 16 1 65
16 Hair Oil 15 Boots 20 Flour 14 Canary 5 45
17 Pair Hose & Mitts & Fish 16 Potatoes 16 — 1 21
19 Hat 50 Gloves 25 Beef 2,00 Cutting Hair 20 — 1,21
Tomatoes Oatmeal 10 Ribbon 25 Union Shirt 1,00 3 95
24 Lime Miles Bill 1,36. Silk Dress 39. Cord 10,00 5 85
Potatoes & Button 12,36

Mary Phelps Commenced Work June 1st 1861

July 12	12	
Aug 12	8.57	
	20.57	

Commenced work second time
Sept 19th

Sept 25	—	16 00
Oct 29	—	10 00
Nov 19	—	5 00
June 18		15,00

Left work commenced work Tuesday 1st June 1869

Ellen McGuire
Commenced Work
May 22 1861

Mary Collins
commenced Work
May 21 1861

Oahu Nov 12th 1849

Received of Alden G Ellis the sum
Eighty five dollars

Received of Alden G Ellis
payment in full for
My Services on Board Ship Wm Thompson
as Steward from Honolulu, Sandwich Is
to the United States

Wright Duryea

1863 Feb 21st Expense Account

Coalfish 12. Gro Mercantile Bill 9.46 19.58
Milk & Steak 27. Eggs 9 Mustard 13c 50
Apples 25c Blacking 8c Beef Steak 25 58
Eggs 15 Tin Bowl 1,80 Eggs 16 2 11
Tobacco 16 Washboard 40 Corn Starch 10 66
Tin & Cotton 24 [illegible] 10 [illegible] Soap Lard 25 75
[illegible] 31 Milk & Cheese 12 66
Fish & Beef Pickles 11c Gro Mercantile Bill 76
Coal 3,50 Pork 2,25 Beans 25 Corn & Pork 1,00 12,50
Pan 88 Sundries 11 Crash Towel 84 Meal for Labor 5 2 33
Jobbing Wagon 31 Tin Coffee 39 Forks 4 73
Repairing Shoes 18 Pd Nelson for Church 15 39
Repairing Boots 45 to Sick Sent 5 50
Beef & Pork 95 Lard 3,60 Coffee 4,25
Meal 16 Flour 4,10 Nelson Com 10 4,76
Washboard 61 Baby Bell 788 4,49
Meal 22 Coffee 12 Bread 25 59
1 Bbl Flour 10,00 Bible 8. Clams 13 Fish 24. Tub 6 10,51
Sewing Boot 15 Salt 2 Cheese 19 Eggs 10 25 46
Corn Beef Coal for 7 Loaves 1,00. Pork 62 1,62
Corned Beef 1,00 Tobacco & Eggs 25 Eggs 10 1,41
Flour 1,47 Coffee 20 Bible 10 Potatoes 22 1,99
Bible 5 Coal 8,50 putting in 25 Steak 16 1,96
Coffee 19 Flour 1,17 Prunes 12 Molasses 3 46
Pork 2,24 Codfish 33 Eggs 17 Jobbing Wagon 25 75
Butter 1,15 Eggs 10 70
Pork 85 Lard 8 Coffee 19 1,12
Flour Meal 8,50 Tobacco 10 8,60
Steak 17 Apples 35 Bake Pan 50 Tin Pail 33 1,35
1 Basket 32 Eggs 2 Corn Coffee 62 2,33
Potatoes 22 Corn 7 Molasses 60 89
Butter 4,15 Jobbing Wagon 12 4,80

Weather Commenced Warm Wednesday Feb 26th 1863

Oysters 18 Lamb 65 Eggs 15 1 57
Pies Genish Bile 4,50 = Bile 3 4 50
Mary Corn Beef 1,00 Lettuce 25 Flour 11 1 36
Celeries 12 Lobster 15 Corned Beef 15 1 12
Soft Soap 100 Jam Cheese 25 Beans 60 1 85
1065 Potatoes 11 Corn 12 Flour 11 Eggs 31
Eggs 18 Gelatin 44 Cash 6 Lobster 10 78
Beef 64 Beans 12 Halibut 25 Coffee 4 41
Potatoes 25 Starch 11 Pickles 50 56
Flour 3,50 Lobster Lemon Oil 12 Pepper 4,60 4,60
Beef 1,08 2 35
Butter 2,10 Flour 50 Lobsters 15 Coffee 20 - 95
Fish 35 Bread 10. Cloth for Table 2,25 Flour 117 3,
Beef (2) Beans 25 Potatoes 11 Lettuce 8 Flour 10 1 35
Veal 75 Eggs 32 Potatoes 11 Lobster 18 12,24 4,50
Vinegar 6 Fish 36 Pepper Root 40 Celeries 18 10
Cabbage 25 Flour 11 Flour 12 Cucumbers 12 45
Oranges 12 Coffee 7 Flour 12 Cucumbers 12 1 44
Corned Beef 130 Butter 10 Potatoes 1 Sweet Potatoes 17
Pork 60 Mutton 10 Bread 1 Lobsters 18
Veal 20 Fish 25 Salmon 21 Veal 48 1
Salmon 1,50 Sugar 2,10 Veal 30 4,20
Asparagus 15 Pineapples 62 Salmon 25 1 02
Mary 20 Pair Wages 14,10 Veal 28 Ham 6 14 34
Lard 88 Cornstarch 12 Beef for Asparagus 12 24,29
Butter 87 Hyacinths 50 Celeries 6 Mary 20
Eggs 15 Beef Steak 16 Cheese 15 Potatoes 11
Lobster 15 Beef 78, Pineapple 15
Celery Cheese 25 Fresh Meat
Potatoes 37 Beef 5 Lemons 5 Leeks
Salmon 25 Fish 19 Lettuce 8 Flour 10 4 35 32
Ham 50 Veal Beef 25 Potatoes
Eggs 8 Rice 20 Potatoes 6 Beef Steak
Celeries 8 Flour 9,43 Sugar 1,35
Liver 10 Cauliflower 42 Lettuce 9 Butter 1,28 89
Oranges 16 Soup 8 Lobster 24 Beef 28 811
Corned Beef 87 Custard 12 Flour 9
Rockfish Potatoes 56 Pair Wages 3,25 14,40
Mary Mahoney Company Beef Pepper Straight

Amount Brot over
Allery Atkins commenced work monday Engaged at night

230 29

11 Rooms 37 Butter 15 Eggs 11 — 1,24
Lettuce 4 Rhubarb 4 Veal 28 Bread 10 — 50
Oil meal 19 Eat Lemon 29 Tobacco 10 — 58
Sundries 40 Potatoes 20 Fish 24 Cucumbers 7 — 91
Coffee 100 — 3,33,52
Eggs 12 Bread 12 Flour 30 — 47 46
Chicken 4 Beef 75 Meat 79 — 49
Meat 25 Lobsters 25 — 50 — Broom 34 - Steak 10 — 74
Oil meal 7 Sweet oil 38 — 45 — Potatoes 12 Mutton 62 — 25,65
Fish 12 Frying 25 — 37 — Meat 65 Coal 25,00 — 35
Oil meal 14 Eggs 10 — 24 — Eggs 10 Fish 21 — 79
Oil meal 12 Oysters — 12 — Peas 25 & Beef 511 — 53
Chickens 56 13 Pumps 25 — 81 — Peas 20 Beef Steak 30 — 42
— 4,53 — Steamer 30 Eggs 12 — 4 16
Tomatoes 1,00 Steak 25 — 1,25 — Lard & Bread 4,16 — 1,16
Butter 46 Potatoes 20 — 1,33
Oil meal 7 Fish 16 — 55
Peas 25 Steamer 30 — 1,85
Steamer 25 Shoes 1,60 — 1,98
Sugar 25 Beef 45 — 19
Oysters 15 Fruit 4 — 1,15
Beets 20 Steamer 25 — 20
Steamer 10 Oil 10 — 1,42
Peas 50 Peas 6 Knife 50 — 1,98
Peas 20 Steamer 20 Ham 81 — 76
Peas 11 Butter Milk 65 — 30
Peas 11 Steamer 20 — 38
Steamer 18 Milk 38 Straw 22 — 40
Lobsters 20 Peas 20 — 41,47
Lettuce 4 Eggs 14 — 62
Lace Curtains 40 — 40
Steamer 22 Peas 26 — 60
Strawberries 23 Eggs 26 — 29
Peas 29 Lamb 25 Potatoes 10 — 74
Potatoes 12 Steamer 23 — 35
Cucumbers 23 Butter 12 — 35
Peas 20 Fish 13 Milk 4 — 37
Steak 13 Potatoes 30 — 43
Steak 5 Eggs 10 — 15
Chickens 10 — 5 67

1 Bl Sea Coal
1 " Soap
1 " " Hair
9 " " Empty
Hull Boards
Starboard Boat
Black Oil
Palms, Sail Needles
Twine, Scrapers
Mending Sail Beam

Took Compass North from the Stern
Course of Bearing Steering
one Point of Rudder

Port Apia Feb 5th 1849

$100 00

Received of John Roberts Esq the
Sum of One Hundred & Joan Dollars
for his account

The Sailor

1st A Sailor ever loves to be in Motion,
Roaming about, he scarce knows Where or Why,
He looks upon the dim and Shadowy Ocean
At home, abhors the Sands; and Eve the Sky,
Boundless and beautiful, has naught to please,
Except some clouds, which promise him a breeze.

2d He is a child of mere impulse and passion,
Loving his friends, and generous to his foes,
And fickle as the most Ephemeral fashion.
Save in the cut and color of his clothes,
And in a set of phrases, which on Land
The wisest head could never understand.

3d He thinks his dialect the very best
That ever flowed from any human lip,
And Whether in his prayers, or at jest,
Uses the terms for Managing a Ship;
And even in death would order up the helm,
Or hope to clear the "undiscovered realm.

4th He makes a friend Where'er he meets a Shore,
On whom he cherishes with some affection;
But Leaving port, he thinks of her no more,
Unless it be, perchance, in some reflection
Upon his wicked ways, then, with a Sigh,
Resolves on reformation — ere he die.

5th On calms, he gazes at the Sleeping Sea,
Or licks his lines, and sets himself to angling,
Or takes to politics, and, being free
Of facts and full of feeling, falls to wrangling;
Then recollects a distant eye and lip,
And rues the day on which he saw a Ship.

6th Then looks up to the Sky to watch each cloud,
. As it displays its wint and flashing form;
. Then o'er the calm begins to mutter loud,
. And swears he would exchange it for a Storm,
Tornado, anything — to put a close
. To this most dead, Monotonous repose.

7th. An Order given, and he obeys, of course,
. Though 'twere to run his Ship upon the rocks.
. Capture a Squadron with both crew force —
. Or batter down the massive granite blocks.
. Of some huge Fortress with a swivel pike,
. Pistol, aught that will throw a ball, or Strike.

8th He never thinks, whatever may betide;
His weapons may be Shivered in his hand,
His last companion Shot down at his Side,
Still he maintains a firm and desperate Stand —
. Bleeding and battling — with his colours fast
. As nail can bind them to his Shattered mast.
9th . Such men fall not unmourned — their watting — Shat
. May be the oceans deep, unresting wave;
Yet o'er their grave will wandering winds repeat
The dirge of Millions for the fallen brave;
While each high deed survives in hilier trust;
Than those consigned to mould or Marble dust.

11th I'll love the Sailor — his eventful life —
His generous Spirit — his contempt of danger —
His firmness in the Gale, the wreck, and Strife;
And though a wild and reckless Ocean-ranger,
God grant he make that port when life is over,
Where Storms are hushed and billows break no more.

A. G. C.

January 14th 1848

Latitude 14.5 North
Longitude 149.10 East

Ships Spoken since March 1st 1849

" Ship Braganza in St of Corea
March 12th Huntress " " " "
" Gov Trask " " " "
" Minerva " " " "
" Nassau " " " "
" Marcia " " " "
" Midas " " " "
" Sagoda " " " "
" Bark Fortune " " "
" Ryder " " "
" Adeline " " "
" Bengal " " "
" Henry Thompson "
" Bark Monmouth "
18th Erie in Japan Sea 2
25th " Triton " " 3
29th " Isaac Howland " 2 "
30 " Friends " " "
April 6 Bark Volga
April 1 Julian
6 Clementine
16 Richmond " 1 Whale
25 Champion "
26 Friends " 2 "
29 Montezuma " 6 "
" Montpelier
May 8th Nassau 6 "
" Good Return
" Morea 3 "
Gideon Howland 9 "
9 Friends 3 "
Olivia
11 Montezuma 2
" 11 Erie saw her take a Whale
21 Henry Thompson 1
23 Margaret Scott 6
" Morea 3
27 Globe 5

Ships Spoken since March 1st 1849

May 27th	Ship	Isaac Howland	5 Whales
June 5th	"	Montezuma	12 "
" 6	"	Pioneer	1
" 9	"	Henry Howland	4
"	"	Pocahontas	Unknown
		Henry Thompson	3
" 11		St George	6
" 15	Bark	Fortune	4
" 17	"	" Volga	4
" 18		Midas	4 "
July 6		St George	9
18		Liverpool	16
18		Triton	18
19		Cambria	5
19		Jefferson	750 Bbls this Season
" 25		Margaret Scott	700
Aug 1		Wm Hamilton	2200
" 11		South Boston	Not Stated
Aug 20		Tuscany	600 1 Whale this Season
" 21		Meline	Wanting 1 Whale to fill

Form of Seamen Permit at Honolulu H

Permission is given to E. R. C. on

Board Ship Dr. Tom now lying in the

Harbour of Hon. Hawaiian Islands to remain

on the Islands of Oahu for Sixty Days he being

discharged from the Obligations of his Shipping

Articles by his Captain

Consul Hon Islands 1851

(L. S.) Date made

Elsie [illegible] — Meeting
Meeting 14th Sept 1870

Oct 10	Cash Weekly Levy	1,10
19		18 90
Nov 9	— — —	9,00
23		

—

Sarah Connell Work Meeting
Meeting at 8 o'clock Nov 30th 1870

Dec 31st 1871	Cash —	12 50
Jan 25		12,50
Feb 22		12 00
March 22		12 00
April 19		12 50
May 17		12 00
June 14		12 00

Elsie Spencer Cash Work Meeting
June 14th 1871 at 5 PM

July 7th Pd	$10 00
12	2,00

Elsie Spencer Cash
Work Meeting Levy July 24

Aug 24	12 00
Sept 15	13,25

Common Carrier.

This is to certify that I have been
this day shipped by me from the Ship
Ship Tom

Honolulu Nov 16th 1848

Messrs Williams & Barnes
Agents for Ship Electra
of New London

Gent Fisher Hobbing has
served on board the Ship Electra from the com-
mencement of the voyage to the present time
for 1/28 one hundredth Ex the Share or lay and is
now discharged by Mutual Consent of Parties
Please settle with him for his Share or
Lay, of Oil & Bone taken by Said Vessel
deducting amount of his Accounts & Obliga

Your Obt Servt

H. O E

Honolulu August 10th

Dear Sir

You may recollect that the evening, previous to your Sailing in the Bark Flora from Oahu we had some little traffic of trowsers & Hats &c &c And that you gave the Boy then living with me for them a piece for gold for four Dollars. Which proves to be Spurious, You will recollect that the piece was given to the Boy then ~~living with me~~ and that he gave a $1.00 in change, Tis that I wish to see it for this I notice it for two or three days afterwards, or I should have mentioned it to you before You Sailed; The Boy is positive that you Gave him the piece, And I am sensible that I had no Such Money previous, as the gold I had I got from Mr Blackler of Otaheite, and had handled frequently, So that I can only imagine by way of Explanation, that you were not aware what kind of piece you gave me at the time, as I am of an opinion from the many good Offices done for me by you, that you would not have intentionally palmed upon me as Spurious money — I shall shortly see you before I go home, and have no doubt that the Matter can be Explained to our Satisfaction — And with such thoughts I remain

Respectfully Your
Allen & Eldridge

To Capt Samuel Shaw

Honolulu May 22d 1847

Mr George Walter Hunter

I leave with you my Gold Lever Watch during my Absence on the N West Coast, with liberty to sell it if you can get 80 dollars for it, Otherwise keep it until my return. If you sell ~~not before~~ the Watch during my Absence you will be to remit the Money to my Mother, Rosella H Ellis or My Brother Lewis H Ellis New Bedford Mass

Yours A G Ellis

Honolulu Sept 16th 1847

Received of Geo W Hunter my Gold Lever Watch left with him by me for Sale May 22d 1847 Allen G Ellis

Honolulu Nov 1 1847

Received of Allen G Ellis the sum of One Hundred Dollars to be invested in China Goods

Isaac Burton

Hon George Bancroft
Secretary of the Navy
Sir

The undersigned Merchants, Shipmasters and others interested in the Whale fishery, respectfully represent that the fishery on the North West Coast of America employs about Three Hundred Ships, navigated by at least nine thousand Seamen, that among the Vessels composing this immense fleet accidents and instances of insubordination sometimes occur, compelling the Vessels to abandon the fishing ground in the midst of the season and return to the Sandwich Islands or Elsewhere, to make Repairs or to discharge refractory Seamen; and obtain others in their Stead to the great detriment of the parties interested; and they believe that much of this inconvenience and expense may be obviated by Stationing a Frigate or Sloop of War upon that Coast during each fishing season; say from May to October, the Commander of which might be instructed to afford to the fleet such facilities as were in his power, in the repair of damages, or in repressing any tendency to insubordination which may manifest itself among the Crews.

The French and English Whales which together do not number a tithe of the American Vessels engaged in that fishery, have each a government Vessel cruising among them; or Stationed within a few days Sail, expressly for the objects we have in view, and we trust that as soon as the convenience of the Department will permit, a Suitable Cruiser may be dispatched to that Station for the protection of our interests

We are very Respectfully
Your Obs Servants

C. A. Parker
Nich Perry
Chas W Morgan
Edward M Robinson

Dear Sir

Enclosed I send you a petition from the Merchants & Ship Masters of this Place in relation to having a United States Vessel Stationed on the West Coast of South America, for the benefit of the Whaling interest &c &c. By handing this petition to Wm Bancroft & Exerting a little influence towards having it granted you will confer a favor on

Your Most

Lt Lieut & A M Watson
U S Navy

Obt Servt
Allen G Ellis

Honolulu May 22d 1847

Mr E C Webster

Sir Enclosed you will find a Note Signed by Markee & Anthon for the Sum of five Hundred Dollars ($500) Payable on demand with Interest of (8) Eight per Cent per annum, The within Note I wish you to take Charge of for me, and if you should not hear from me until the Expiration of one Year from date, I wish you to collect the same and forward to my Mother Mrs Rosetta H Ellis or my Brother David H Ellis New Bedford Mass United States of America

Yours Respectfully
A G Ellis

Honolulu May 22d 1847

Sir

We herein enclose the accounts of damages Sustained by fire on Board the Ship Wm Thompson we have made up the total loss as accurately as possible, It was impossible to furnish the Ship with all the Articles that were lost, without Subjecting her to much delay by which She would lose the Season, We have therefore made up the account of her actual loss as herein Mentioned. Leaving Capt Ellis the power to replace the ballance of the Articles when time an opportunity may offer

Sir With much respect
We Remain Your Obt Servts
Markee & Anthon

To Wm Perry Esq
New Bedford

Honolulu May 17th 1847

Sir

I send by you one hundred dollars ($100) and wish you to purchase for me the following Articles (Viz)

1 Writing Desk Suitable for a Lady
1 Rich Brow coloured Shawl Embroidered
1 piece Coat Cloth
1 Lady Work Box

Please Send the above articles to David H Ellis Care of Thomas Ellis Newburyport and you will oblige Yours &c

A. G Ellis

To Eli Jones Esq
Honolulu Oahu

Honolulu May 20th 1847

Capt Ellis
Ship Wm Thompson

Dear Sir

I Request you will favor me with your written Opinion on the present condition of the Ship Phillip Dale, whether Sir is in a fit ~~State~~ to Condition to proceed to Sea the probable Expense of repairing her here & what you Consider the best course to pursue under the circumstances for the benefit of all concerned

Your Obt Servt

Joseph H Ellis
Master

Answered May 20th 1847

Capt Yates of
Ship Philip Tabb
Sir

Yours of the 20 inst was received, and in reply I have to say that I fully concur with you in your Opinion respecting the unfitness of Ship Philip Tabb to proceed on her voyage. And also agree with the Surveyors in their report handed in to the U S Consul.
Considering her General Wrecked State and the great expense of repairs here, She would in my Opinion, be Condemned and Sold for the benefit of all concerned

I am Yours &c
Allen G Ellis
Master of Ship Wm Thompson

Honolulu April 17th 1847
Messrs Mackie & Ansten
Gentlemen

You will please Collect the amount of the two Notes Deposited by me this day and remit the Same in Good Bills of Exchange at the Market rates to the order of Rosetta H Ellis Amesbury to the Care of Thos J Wood New Bedford Mass
And Oblige Yours &c
Allen G Ellis

Mr Nich Perry

Dr Sir

A word at Sea, and with a mind dispirited in regard to our prospects of getting Oil, having been some five or six weeks without getting a Whale; but though our minds are gloomy, we keep up appearances and make the greater exertions — the more our Responsibility increases. we do every thing to see them and go every where to find them, and when we have failed in our suggestions, why then we go back and do it all over; At the time I write we have on Board 50 Bbls of Sperm Oil having been out on this Cruise two Months and taken Nothing as yet, We are now on what is considered good Whale Ground, and are cruising over it fair and clear with all our eyes open for Whales and every body eager to meet their prize, as we are now doing So we shall continue to do, with all our best endeavours, and Minds entirely devoted to the purpose. Until the last sheep is ours, and when that is out We shall be Loth to give up the Ship,, If we dont get oil we shall probably cruise for 2 Months longer and after recruiting proceed to the Line for another season. Now Sir having stated our case plainly I solicit your toleration which will cheer us on to our Mighty End

Yours in all Respect
Allen G Ellis

Inventory of Clothing

2 Thick Shirts
2 Under Shirts
1 New Monkey Jacket
1 Old do
1 pr thick Pants
1 Dungaree Frock
1 pr thick pants
1 pr Drawers
3 Calico Shirts
1 pr Duck pants
1 Razor 2 Strops. Box & Brush
1 Cloth Cap.
3 prs Socks
1 Needl. Yarn. Needles & Clothes Bag
1 Sack Bag. 3 Palms Needle Case & Needles
1 Blanket, Quilt & Mattress
1 Pillow 1 Hand Sack Knife
1 pr Old Boots. 1 pr Old Shoes
1 Marlin Spike

This is to certify that by the Mutual consent of the Subscribers T. G. has been discharged from on Board Ship Wm. Thompson at this Port

On Testimony of which

Sakaina Sept 8th 1847

This is to certify that by the Mutual consent of the Subscribers R. S. Waber has been duly discharged from on Board Ship William Thompson to go on Board Ship Indian Capt Turner of New Bedford

On Testimony of which we have here unto Subscribed our Names the day & year above Named

Allen G Ellis
R S Waber
— — Fisher

April 15th 1848 Old Chro 7h. 00m 0s. New Chr 7.49.10 Diff 49.10
May 5th Old Chr 10 58 5 New Chr 11.48.00 Diff 49.55
May 30th Old Chr 9. 22.00 New Chr 10.13.4 Diff in 25 days 1m. 09 Sec in Chr 51.4
Diff in Chros from April 15th. to May 30th being 45 days is 1m. 54s. Supposing the New Chro to run accurately. Which it always has during the Voyage: The Old Chronometer No 496. is May the 30th 1848 51 Minutes 4 sec too Slow of Mean time at Greenwich and Loses 2 sec 5 tenths pr day

July	26th	Old Chr	54. 20	Aug 5th	54 50
	27		54 23	6th	54 53
	28		54 26	7th	54 57
	29		54.29	8th	55 00
	30		54.32	9th	55. 3
	31		54 35	10th	55. 6
Aug	1		54 38	11th	55. 9
	2		54 41	12th	55 12
	3		54 44	13th	55 15
	4		54. 47	14th	55 18

Aug 3 New Chro 4. 30. 42 Old 3. 36. 00 Aug 3
2 00
4. 32 42 54. 42
4. 31. 42

Aug 3 New Ch 6 12 00 Old Ch 5. 19 18
2 54 42
6 14 00 6. 14 00

Invoice of Goods Delivered to Alfred S Ellis

1847 to be Sold for and on account of Allen G Ellis (Ors)

April 13	"	616 3/4 yds Blue Drillings	20 cts	"	$122	35
	"	732 " " Indigo Cottons	16 "	"	117	12
	"	723 " Brown " "	14 "	"	101	50
	"	276 " Cott Flannel	22 "	"	60	72
	"	98 lb " Linen Gold Blue Cott	20 "	"	19	70
	"	38 pcs M De Laine & French Calico	446 yds	30 cts	133	80
	"	82 Boxes Cigars at	60 "	"	49	20
	"	145 lbs Tobacco	26 "	"	37	70
	"	1 Cask Crockery containing				
	"	1 Flowing Blue Dining Set	"	"	50	00
	"	1 Do Mulberry "	"	"	48	00
	"	1 Castor with cut Bottles			8	00
	"	1 Do Common			5	00
	"	628 yds Blue Drillings	20 cts		125	60
	"	1 " Case Containing the following articles				
(Ors)		4 pcs prints 132 yds at	20 cts		26	40
	"	4 " " " 127 "	20 "	"	25	40
	"	5 " " " 148 "	"	"	29	60
	"	10 " " " 313	@ 16 cts	"	50	40
	"	10 " " 410 1/2 "	9		36	90
	"	5 Furniture Chintz 264 "	16	" "	42	24
	"	3 Village Green 123 "	15		18	45
	"	1 Doz Gum Elastic Suspenders			3	00
	"	2 " " "	$2 00		4	00
	"	1 Doz Fancy Woolen Hoods			6	00
	"	2 " Ladies White Cott Hose	$1,50		3	00
	"	1 " Brown Hose			2	00
	"	1 " " "			2	50
	"	6 Gross White Glass tape	at 30 cts		1	80
	"	1 lb Brown thread			1	00

Also a Note on demand with interest from November 4th 1846 for Forty Seven Dollars and Sixty two cents ($47.62) 13 Ors Cont

In Case you Should not hear from me within 8 Months you will remit the above amounts to my Mother Rosetta H. Ellis or to my Brother David H Ellis New Bedford Mass who have my authority to receive the same Clarke May the 11th 1847

Articles to replaced in consequence of the fire

"	559 lbs	Towline	18 ¢
"	2589 "	Old Junk	5 ¢
"	665 "	Cutting falls	18 "
"	1	Set Fore tacks & Sheets	$24.00
"	1 "	Standing Royal Rigging	$16 00
"	1 "	Running Royal Rigging	" 16 00
"	1	Fore top Sail	" 350 00
"	1	Fore Sail	" 300.00
"	300	Feet Boat Boards	8 ¢
"	4406 lbs	Cordage	" 16 ¢
"	150 ft	pine Boards	8 "
"	150 "	Oars	12 "
"	3	Deck Lights	
"	5	Bolts Set Canvas	$24.00
"	2 "	Heavy Ravens	
"	1 "	Light Ravens	
"	24 " lbs	twine	

$ 36.85 — Lafayette April 6th 1867

On demand I promise to pay A.G Ellis or order the sum of thirty Six Dollars and Eighty five Cents for Value received

his
James X Dennis
mark

Witness
Alfred G. Ellis

$ 38 00

On demand I promise to pay Allen G Ellis or order the sum of thirty Eight dollars for Value Received

his
George X Newcomb
mark

Witness
Alfred G. Ellis

$ 40.00

On demand I promise to pay A.G Ellis or order the sum of forty Dollars Value recived

his
John X Hinchman
mark

Witness
G.L Stacy

1847 Sperm Whales. When, Where and by Whom Seen

Antonio . Lat	24 . 46,5	Long	37 . 13 W	" " 1 Whale
" " "	25 30	"	39 . 00 .	2 " "
Mr Rodgers	4 . 50		107 . 20	Sunset, did not see
Antonio	3 . 00 N		124 . 10	1 " "

April 28th 1851 At 8 A M Sounded Bottom 47 fa. Mud
At 11 30 Sound 43 fathom Mud . Co Alg
April 29th At 12 PM " 39 fa Green Mud & Sand
At 4 PM 36 fa . Mud & little Sand
At 6,30 PM 36 fa Mud lying Hd as abo

New Bedford Nov 5th 63

John C Merrick Esq
Dear Sir

Your letter of the 1st inst
Contains [illegible] for two several bottles of [illegible]
[illegible] and [illegible] to your credit for [illegible]
You will with [illegible] of [illegible]
Another [illegible] Please ask [illegible]
to [illegible] for the [illegible]

Sperm Oil Stowed down 1847

March 31st " 36 Bbls 5 Galls 8 Breakers

July 12th 1848.

Whale Oil Stowed down

June 24th	126 Bbls	" 28 Breakers	
July 5th	114 "	" 22 "	"
July 19th	160 "	22 "	"
July 23d	152.	20 "	"
July 30th	70 "	16 "	"
Aug 4th	105	16 "	"
July 12th 1848	208.10	30 "	"
13th	123.16	17	
July 27th	224.30	19	
28th	54.00	21	
Aug 24th	89.7	11	
Sept 12th	63.26	7	
" 14	59.18	" 5	
19	33.24	10	
20	33 16	5	249
	1617.15		

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Continued

1848 May Rove new fore topmast fly Sail Gaff
" halliards & Down haul
May " Rove Halliards
Sept " Fore T G Clewlines & Whips
Sept " Mizen top Sail Reef tackles &
Sept " Spanker Outhaul
Sept " Main T Gall Sheet Whips
Sept 22 " Rove new Jibb Down haul
Sept 22 " New fly Jibb Halliards
" 22 " New Main T Sail Braces
" 22 " Bent our Second Best Main T G Sail
and cut up the Old one
Sept " New fore topmast Studding Sail Boom
Sept 16 " Rove New Wheel Rope
Sept 16 th " Rove New fore Sheets & tacks
" 16 " New Main Sheets
1849 June " Rove New fore top Sail Clew Lines
" New Mizen top Bowlines
" New Fore Sheet Stud Sail
July " Coiled & Line Bow Boat
" 12 " " " Waist Boat
" 16 " " " Starboard Boat
" " " New Cutting Falls
" " " Fore top Sail Halyards
" Sept " Rove New Mis T Reef Tackle Lanyards
Aug " New Fore T Sail Reef Tackles
" " New M T G Braces
" " " F. T. G Braces
" " " Mis top Sail Braces
" " " Main T. G Sheets & Clewlines
" " " Main T G Bunt lines
" " " Fore top Sail Clewlines
Sept " Bent New Mis T G Sail
Nov 21 " Bent New M Top Sail & M T G Sail
" 30 " Main Top G Halliards

Ship Wm Thompson Dec 28th 1846

To Gn Pillsmoorie
H. Consul Fernambuco

Sir I came in here for the purpose of
landing two of my crew, (viz) David L Page &
Jno L Lowe for Insolence and disorderly conduct
during my passage from Newcastle to this place
David L Page for threatening the lives of the Officers,
and wounding the Green Hands to set fire to the Ship,
Amos Gray for stabbing one of the crew by the name
of Geo H Bird in a most shocking Manner Bird losing
his eye, leaving his face & without any provocation
Whatever and telling one of my crew by the name of
John Lord Clarke, that he ought to be thrown Overboard
or cutting the throat or fire on the night of the 16th
Dec 1846, and also for throwing a lamp at Captain Curtis
while going in his berth, the two above named Men
been the cause of great deal of trouble to myself Officers
and Crew, I therefore request that you will take them
under your charge and deal with them as you may
think proper, I am Sir

Your Obt Servt
A G Ellis
Master of Ship Wm Thompson

Jun 1st Lyman Lockman for coming aft
three o'clock, and drumming on the head
of a cask and whistling. with I Peremptorily
and repeatedly told not to do

Mr Gleny First Offrs caught Lyman Lockman
in the fore hold pounding pieces of iron in the gun
afterwards saw darting spikes into the Cask, and cutting
& Chipping out pieces from the Casks

Nov 2
All the Boarding pikes in the Ship Stolen. from
afterwards found under Pages bed

Jan 2d 1866

This Morning Joseph the Crew had Stolen every Garment out of his Chest except the Crew if they knew any thing about it they all Said No

Wm Rodgers heard William Larson and Silver Conversing together, heard Wm Say that he had plenty of Clothing Now I have got three 2 prs Blankets two vests, and other things they he could not distinctly understand

Jan 1st the Mate came on deck with some Sail Needles and Laid them on the Water Butt then went to Look at Sails we had on Deck in few Minutes they Needles were gone and No one Knew any thing about it

Dec 1st the Cook Richard Bates threw overboard a pan pretty full of Bread & pound 7 lbs of Boiled Meat in Silver Chest

Jan 2d Caught Silver Stealing Clothing that belonged to Geo Ranedall which he Afterwards acknowledged Dec 18th for Stealing a pair of Boots that belonged to Geo Newcomb which he also acknowledged & punished him by Giving him 17 Lashes with the Cat o nine tails

Jan 2d Lyman Lee Roman for Stealing Clothing that belonged to Geo Ranedall, also for Beating Sylvina Curtis, for using obscene Language to the Mate Gave him 4 Lashes with Cat nine tails and Let him go

Jan 2d Caught Antonio Burying Stolen Goods from Storms Silver, Neal Mason

Jan 2d Caught Richard Bates Stealing Junk Meat which he afterwards gave up

1816 Bought of J Lumbar & Co

Nov 2	2 Boxes Tobacco	292 lb	10 cts	29	20		
"	" 1 " do	140	13	18	20		
	Cartage				12		
	Insurance				95	48	47
	Swift & Allen						
Nov 3	" 150 lbs Rivets		9 cts	13	50		
	Insurance				27	13	77
	T. A Palmer & Co						
	3 Boxes Tobacco						
	175						
	170						
	175 . 520 . 90 . 430		11 cts	47	30		
	Cartage				12		
	Insurance				95	45	37
	Richmond & Wood						
Oct 28	" 1826½ Yds Prints		11 cts	200	92		
	Insurance — —		— —	4	11	205	03
	Wm C Taber						
	2 Doz Cs Almanacs		5	cts	10	00	
	Ins					20	10 20
	Parker & Burbank						
	50 Prs Pumps		50		25	00	
	Ins					50	25 50
	Samuel L Horton						
	46 Pcs 540½ Yds M de Laines						
	French Calico & French Muslins						
	15 cts pr Yd			81	12		
	Cartage				12		
	Ins			1	62		286

1846 Bought of Wm Hallinwood

Oct 23	1/2 Doz 1 lb H S Mutton	7	50		
	1/2 " 2 lb " Oysters	6	00		
	1 " 2 lb Beef Soup	6	00		
	1/2 " 1 lb Lobsters	2	50		
	1/2 " 2 lb Roast Beef	3	00		
	1 " 1/2 Gallon Mixed pickles	5	00		
	12 " Boxes Sardines 55 Cts	10	20		
	6 " 2 lb Cans Green Peas 75	4	50		
	Freight & Cartage		62		
	Insurance		91	$46	23
Oct 23	Chas Warren & Co				
	" 5 Hoz Hay Bitters 25 Cts	2	00		
	" 1 " Spool Cott Coats Ext 4/ & 40		87		
	1 lb Seven thread	1	00		
	5 Grossa Pearl Buttons 35 Cts	1	75		
	2 Gross Hooks & Eyes 25		50		
	1 Doz Combing Combs	1	00		
	Ins		14	$14	38

1864 Bought of Nail Perry

Dec 31	" 775 lbs Hams	8 ¢	$62	00		
	Insurance & Charges		1	37	63	37
	" Bought of R Bone					
	6 Doz Scalet Caps	1.00	6	00		
	3 " " Spanish Cap	2 00	6	00		
	1 " Fur Velvet		4	00		
	1 " Cloth		4	00		
x	1 " Mus.		5	00		
	1 " Gilt		3	00		
	1/2 " Army	20.00	10	00		
	1/2 " Oregon	6.00	3	00		
	1/2 Tennessee	9.00	4	50		
	1 Doz Mens		7	00	52	50
	Case & Cartage					80
	Insurance				1	5
					$54	35

Bought of Smith Knight & Co

	4 Mens 1864 Col Saddles P Brass Stirrups	6	32	00		
	4 " " Tin Tennessee	5	20	00		
x	3 " 3/4 " P	7	21	00		
	1 " 28" Arkansas		16	00		
	2 " 1/4 Travellers Black Enamelled Seats Brass Stirrups	9	18	00		
	1/2 1/2 02 5/8 in Bradoon Bridles	8	4	00		
	1/4 " 3/4 " " "	12	3	00		
	1 (Ellis) Snaffle Bridles Present	2.50				
	1/4 Doz Sallies Brussels Bags & Locks	15	3	75	117	75
	Box $1,50 Cartage 31 Cts				1	81
	Insurance 2 pr Ct				1	39
					$	120 95
Aug 6	Bought of Rice Nelson					
	" 75 Bbls Vermont Mess Beef	$7,50	562	50		
	" 25 " " Extra Mess	8.37	209	37		
	Cartage		2	00		
	Insurance 2 pr Ct		15	47	789	34
					714	34

1846 Goods Bought of Samuel S Gorton

Oct	No	11	1 pc	Double Width	Mo de Laine		@ 75
	"	1	3	"	Mo de Laine & Chally		73
	"	2	3	"	Mo de Laine		64
	"	3	9	"	Chally		62
	"	4	8	"	Mo de Laine		50
	"	5	2	"	" " "		40
	"	6	1	"	" " "		36
	"	7	3	"	" " "		33
X	"	8	1	"	" " "		25
	"	9	2	"	" " "		20
No 1		10	1 pc	French Muslin			70
		11	3	Calico & Muslin			50
		12	2	French Calico			44
		13	2	"	" " "		37
		14	1	"	" " "		35
		15	2	"	" " "		30
		16	1	"	" " "		28
		17	1	"	" " "		20
			46 pcs				

10 mo 26 Bought of Thomas Ellis

	#1	24 3/4	Yards	4/4	Oil Cloth Carpeting	55	13 61
	" 2	20	"	4/4	do "	60	12 30
	" 3	26	"	4/4	" "	55	14 30
X	" 4	23	"	4/4	" "	56	12 88
	" 5	21 3/4		4/4	" "	56	12 18
	" 6	8 7/8		4/4	Rugs	60	5 32
	" 7	6 5/8		4/4	" do do	60	3 97
	" 8	25	"	6/4	Oil Cloth	1.00	25 00
		Expenses					32
							99 88
		Insurance 2 p Cr					1 99 @ 101 87

1861 Goods Bought of Cook & Snow

Oct 21	" 1 Pc Blea Satin Jean 32¼ yds	10½	3	44		
	" 3 Cases Blue Suffolk Sterlings					
	" D S B # 734. 616¾					
	819. 622¼					
	820. 628 1867 yds	12	224	04		
	" 1 Case Blea Suffolk Sterlings					
	S D C # 1367. 656 yds	10½	66	88		
	" 5 Cases Purple Blue Cottons					
	# 9. 552 yds					
	" 19. 729 yds					
	" 20. 732					
	" 21. 737					
	" 22. 735¼ 3486¼ yds	10	348	63	$642	99
				Insurance	12	86
					655	85
Nov 4th	Goods Bought of Frank & Webb					
	" 20 Pcs Blue & Orange Cott 657	12½	78	87		
	" 7 Fancy Plaid " 262	12½	32	75		
	" 1 Bale Bro Cottons 725	7½	54	40		
	" 1 " " " " 511 "	8½	43	44		
#	" 7 Prs Fine Blk Cassin Pants	3.96	27	72		
	" 12 Mixed Cottinet	2.34	28	08		
	" 96 Calico Shirts	62½	60	00		
	" 9 Pcs Cotton Flannel 276.	14	38	88		
	" 3 " Linen Gold Blea Cott 98	13½	13	54		
	" 6. Calico Dresses	1.71	10	26		
	" 7 Pcs Blue Cottons 265	9½	25	86		
	" 18 Fig'd Prints Wide Fancy 529	19	101	98	$553	35
Oct 24	William Underwood			Insurance	11	7
					$564	42
	" 1 Doz Beef Soup		7	—		
	" 1 " Roast Beef		7	—		
	" 1 " Boxes Sardines		12			
	" 6 Cases French Peas 80 cts		4	80		
	" ½ Doz Verdali Olives 3.00		1	50		
	" ½ " French " 4.00		2	00	$34.	30
				Ins	68	
					34	98
	Frank & Webb					
	10 Pcs Figured Prints 289. 13 cts		37	57		
	Omitted above Insurance				75	
					$38,	32

346 Goods Bought of Jonathan Sisson

Oct 10	227	31 Bxs Mens Russett Brogans	46 cts	13	64		
Oct 22		Bought of Hawkins & Logan					
	" 1/8 M. Washington Regalia		140	1	75		
	" 1/4 " Eagle Regalia		85	2	12		
	" 1/4 " Estrella		13 #	4	25		
	" 1/4 " Imperial		5	1	25	$9	37
	Expenses						38
						$10	75
				Ins	21 cts		21
Nov 4		Bought of C. N. Barrows				$10	96
+	" 15 Thousand Cigars		$3.50	$52	50	$52	50
				Ins		1	5
						53	55
		Bought of Choate & Childs					
Oct 16	" 50 Bxs Mens Morocco Pumps		80 cts	40	00		
+	" 32 " Kennings		75	24	00		
	" 24 " Boots		1.50	36	00		
	" 40 " Women R R		56	22	40	$122	40
				Ins		2	44
						124	84
		Bought of I. Simmons & Co Quincy Hall Over the New Market					
	" 1/2 No 2 Gingham coats		2,	$18	00		
	" 2 " Cotton		10.	20	00		
	" 5 " Duck Pants		6	30	00		
+	" 1 " Overalls			5	00		
	" 1 " Jackets			6	00		
	" 1 " Plaid Cott pants			9	00		
	" 1 " Stripe			10	00		
	1/4 " Satin Vests		25 50	6	3		
	1 " Croton Duck			3	25		
	2 Doz White pants		12.	24	00		
						$131	42
	Freight & Cartage						62
						132	25
	Ins 2 1/2 Cts					2	64
						$134	89

Invoice of Goods from J. Bostwick & Sherwood

		Yds	@s		
Yds 336	" 4 pr Prints " "	132	10	13	20
	" 4 " " " "	127 3	13	16	60
	" 1 " " " "	32	10 2	3	39
	" 33 " " " "	87	10 2	9	16
	" 1 " " " "	29	10 2	3	05
	" 10 " " " "	315	8 2	30	05
	" 10 " " " "	410	4	16	44
	" 5 Furniture Check	264	9	23	76
X	" 3 Village Green	123	8 2	10	48
	" 1 Nor Gum Elas Suspenders		1.75	1	75
	" 2 Do ...		1 25	2	50
10 Yds print 10	Doz Fancy Woolen Hoods		3.00	3	00
interior 4cts	2 Doz Ladies White Cott Hose		95	1	90
	" 1 " Bro ½ Hose		1.25	1	25
	" 1 " "		1.75	1	75
	" 6 Grays White Hay Tape		16		96
	" 1 lb Brown Thread		55		55
	" 1 Case			1	00
	Freight and Ins Omitted 4.38			$ 169	31
				4	38

C J A Winchesters

	" 6 Boxes Explr Soap 438 lbs 6 ¢		$ 26	28
X	" 3 " Family " " 225 " 5 ½		12	37½
	" 2 " A No 1 " " 150 5		7	50
	" 2 " Loco " " 152 5		7	60
	" 1 " Variegated " 68 7		4	76
	" 1 " Rose " "		1	50
			$ 60	01
			Ins	2 10 freight
			$ 62	11

Goods Bought of Smith, Wright & Co

	" 3 Plate Face Snaffle Bridles	$1.50	4	50
X	" 3 Standing Neck Martingales	1,25	3	75
	" 9 Saddle Housings a/s Col	1.00	9	00
	" 3 " " " " "	1.12	3	36
	" 4 " " " Cotton	75	3	00
			$ 24	55
	Freight & Insurance 2 pr Ct			99
				25 54

Goods Bought of Allen & Hood

Cask	1 Flowing Blue Dining Set (112)		
# 1	" 1 Soup Tureen 2 Boats		
	" 2 Sauce " 2 Cov^d Dishes		
	" 2 Bakers " 1 Doz Plates		
	" 1 Doz Soups " 1 Doz 2^d Size		
	" 1 " Plates " 5 of another Size		
	" 4 Platters " 1 Salad		
	" 1 Pitcher 2 qr 1 Nº 1 qr		
2 Box	# 1 Tea Sett 30 pcs		
# 2	" 12 Handled Coffees	$25	00
Cask			
# 1	" 1 Mulberry Dining Sett (Blue)		
	" 1 Soup Tureen 2 Sauce Tureen		
	" 2 Covered Dishes 2 Boats		
	2 Bakers " 1 Doz Plates		
	" 1 Doz Soups " 1 2^d Size		
	" 1/2 Plates 2^d Size 1 " 4th		
	1 Pitcher 2 qr 1 Nº 1 qr		
In Box			
# 2	" 1 Tea Sett 30 Pieces		
	1 Doz Handled Coffees	$24	00
	" 1 Castor Pickle Cut Bottles	4	75
	" 1 "	2	00
		$53	75
	R^d Salisbury	Ins = 1	11
	" 6 Silver Dinner forks } 24 on 13 Not D	13	$40 04
	" 6 Table Spoons }		
	Insurance 2 per Ct		80

Invoice of Goods put on board Ship Wm Thompson for Sale & Barnuits

	1 Bale 4/4 Indigo Blue Cottons			
Cask ×	W # 117. 20 Pcs 736 Yds ..	7 7/8	57	96
No 5 ×	2 Bales 4/4 Brown Cottons			
	M # 92. 503			
	93 497 1000 Yds	7/4	72	50
×	1 Case Blue Suffolk Brimys			
×	D B S # 630/4 Yds	8 3/8	55	96
	1 Box RC No 2			
×	44 Pcs Blue & Orange Prints 1441 Yds 1/4	12	173	01
×	12. 1/4 White Bed Quilts	2 25	27	—
	25. Boxes Sperm Candles 800 lb	25	200	—
×	20 Boxs Winchester Soap 1560 lb	5/2	85	80
	In Bundle			
×	4 Pcs 124/4 Drilling for Boat Sails & 4 Table Covers			

Sundry Articles of Provisions on Board of the Ship Wm Thompson

20 Casks Molasses abt 1700 Gallons
5 " Bread
50 Bbls Flour Mostly in Casks
4 Casks Corn about 65 bushels
1 Cask Rice
2 Casks & 1 Keg Butter 1100 lbs
2 Casks Dried Apples
3 " " & 1 Bbl of Vinegar
3 " " & 2 Bbls Beans
4 " & 1 Bbl Coffee about 1700 lb
2 " Cod Fish
2 Bbls Mackerel
2 Kits Pump
½ Bbl Tongues
4 " Kiln Dried Meal

Provisions on Board Wm Thompson

1 Cask Cheese
2 " Raisins & 1 Box
2 Boxes Sugar in Barrels
106 Bbls Old Mess Beef
14 Bbl Mess
41 " New, Mess
114 Prime Pork
1 Cask Salt for Meat
85 Bushels Potatoes
30 " Turnips
50 " Onions
50 Cabbages
Chests Tea

Invoice of Stores put on Ship Wm Thompson for sale to the crew or for Account

	In Cask No 1			
100	Prs Stout Pegged Pumps	1.12	125	00
50	" Ditto Shoes	1.50	75	00
24	Yarn Socks	63	15	62
36	" Yarn Double Stockings	63	22	68
12	Comforters	40	4	80
10	" Blankets	1 50	15	" "
12	" Sheath & Belts	25	3	" "
40	" Striped Drawers	1 25	50	—
24	Sheath Knives	40	9	60
72	" Rogers Jack Knives	40	28	80
24	" Britania Spoons	20	4	80
12	Cotton Shirts	20	14	40
4	lbs English Sewing Thread	2.00	8	—
500	Sewing Needles	01	2	50
	In Cask No 2			
6	Drab Mix Monkey Jackets	5 —	30	—
6	Gray Ditto	5 —	30	—
6	Light Sleeping Ditto	4 —	24	—
6	Dark Ditto	4 —	24	—
12	Tweed Round Jackets	3 50	42	—
12	Mixed Ditto	3 50	42	—
15	Prs tweed Satt Trows	2 —	30	—
15	Slate Mixt Ditto	2 —	30	—
15	" Dark	2 50	37	50
15	" Gray	2.50	37	50
	In Cask No 3			
26	Striped Jersey Shirts	1 75	45	50
37	Ditto	2 —	74	—
12	Red Flannel	1 75	21	—
50	Full Bosom Calico	1 —	50	—
125	Twilled & Stripe Ditto	75	93	75

In Cask No 4

x	50	Bxs Yellow Duck Irons	1 –	50	—
x	100	Bxs Imperial	1 .	100	—
x	36	Duck Forks	1 .	36	—
	24	Tin Pots	.25	6	25
	24	Tin Pans	.25	6	25
+	20	Bxs Mixed Drawers	75	15	—

In Box

12	Tamponlin Hats	.75	9	—
3	Boxes Tobacco 425 lbs	30	127	50
2	Bbls 504 lbs Oil Soap	5	40	32
	44 lbs Flannell		22	
	70 lbs Tobacco left			

Remains in Cask

39 pr Duck Pants

37 Striped Shirts Sold Crew 111 188

13 Cut Rolls Due me 43 Shirts

1 Bbl Crackers

the Ship to Credit for 85 lb Tobacco

Sold Crew 270

Tobacco on Hand 70

425

Dec 31st Silver says to Mason on the leaving the Hence at pernambuco. Never Mind All We Do Something So That I can get ashore again.

About the time I that got nearly to my anchor at Pernambuco Lyman Lockman told me that Page had repeatedly persuadded him to Steal the Ships Papers and Chig them forward

Dec 30th Lyman Lockmen had a fight with Sanford Curtis. afterwards Denied his duty

Dec 15th Stole a Musket out of the Cabin carried it forward and Secured it up in the bed of another person

His giving me impudent and abusive Language on the 15th Dec and Making faces at me

Leslie for getting drunk on the 25 Nov would not come on deck in his watch

For Denying his duty on 30 Dec and Continually sleeps in his watch on deck

25
5
30

Thomas Silver for Getting drunk on 25 Dec using abusive Language to the Officers for fighting and always a Constant associate with Page, and going forward and telling the crew that it was the Capt Orders that he Silver should arrest the mutineers out to the crew or Beating the Second Mate throwing things at him in the dark, annoying him in Every way possible. Never Coming to wheel when his turn come always Skulk away in the forecastle Several times Caught him Down in the forecastle when we have been Making Sail while in the Bout off Pernambuco, jumping out of the Boat having been previously ordered not to leave on no act by the Mate

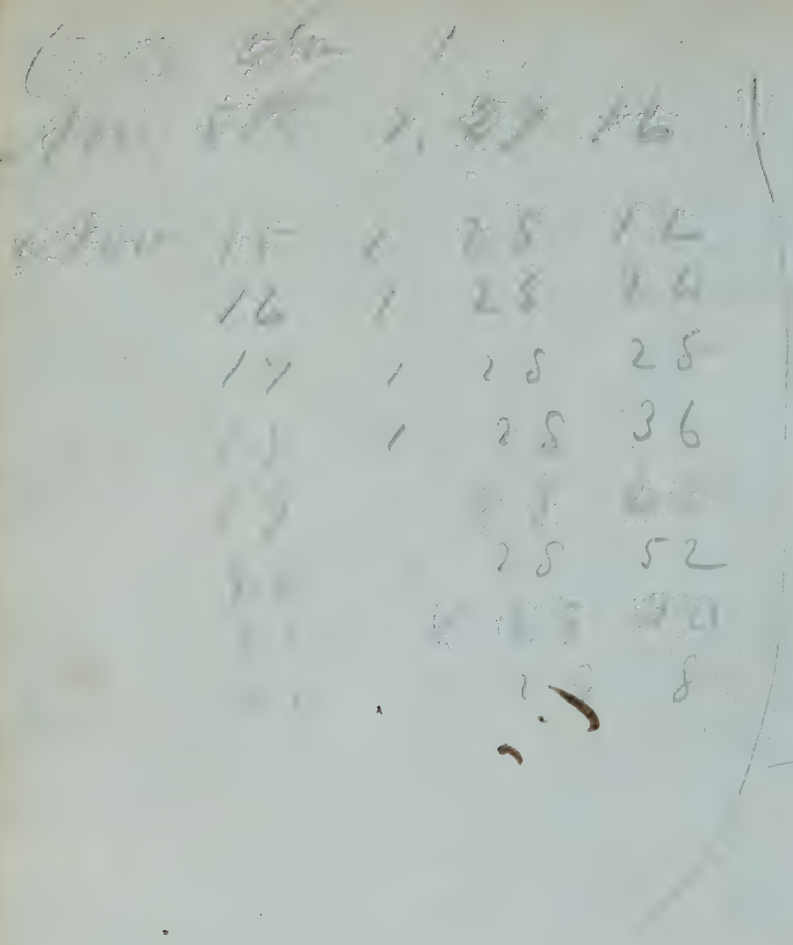
Lyman Lockmen for throwing things at the Second Mate in the dark. 1st day for while the men were at work off board him under the bulwarks

Morgan Reynolds Command Book Mail Line
in the Morning
March 26th 1868 — Cash — — 5 00

Klamath Stage Company Book
April 13th 1868 in the Morning Boarding
May 11th — — — — — — 10,50
June 15th — — — — — 12 50
" 20 — — — — — 4 00
July 4 — — — — — —
Aug — — — — — — 10 00
Sept 7 — — — — — 14,00

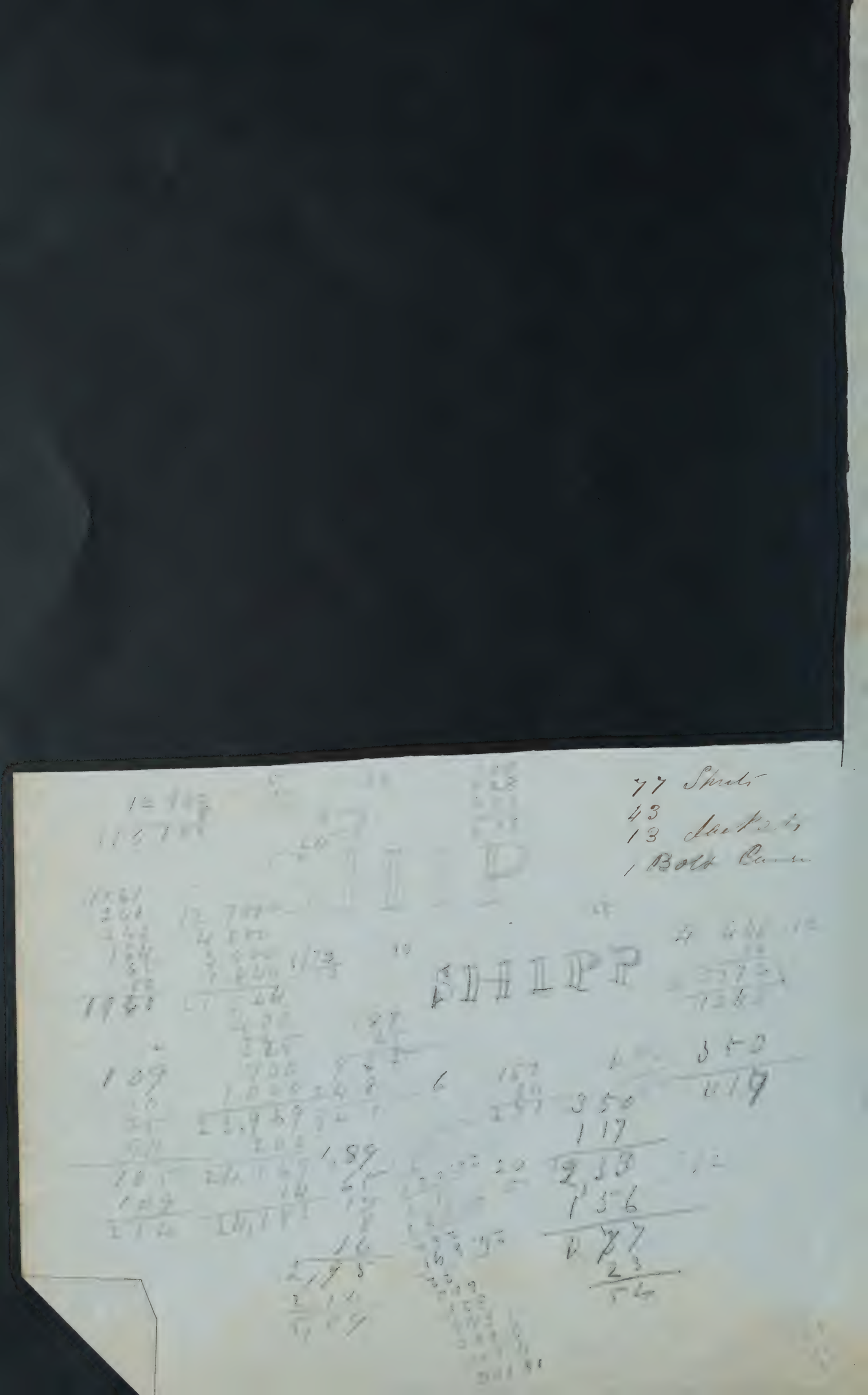
Mail Line Company Book
Thursday
Nov 12 on the Morning
" 15 — — — — — — — 25
Dec 17 — — Cash — — — — 8
Dec 19 — — — — — — — 10.00
Dec 14 — — — — — — — 11 00
Jan 11 — — — — — — — 10,00
Feb 11 — — — — — — — 10,00
March 11 — — — — — — — 2 00
" 24 — — — — — — — 8 00
April 8 — — — — — — — 10 00
May 6 — — — — — — — 5 00
" 29 — — — — — — — 5 00
June 3 — — — — — — — 7
" 20 — — — — — — — 2 00
" 25 — — — — — — — 7 50
July — — — — — — — —
Aug 25 — — — — — — — —

Long Store



Dec 7th New Chr to Slow
5.00 do

1849
Dec 4th New Chr
to Slow 5.49 by Lunar Obs Moon West of Sun
Dec 5 5=40 by " " "
Dec 6 4.15 by " " "
1850 Jan 2 5.06 by " " "
4.20
Jan 3 4.51 by " " "
Jan 8 4.43 by Lunar Obs Moon West of Sun
Jan 9 5=5
Jan 16 5 15 - - - Moon East of Sun
Jan 17 6.31 - Bad time - Moon East of Sun
Jan 20 3.29 Gale of Wind
Jan 21 6.49 Gale from W S W
Feb 18 5.36 Moon East of Sun
March 25th 4.00 Supposing the Pyramid on Fernando
Noronha, Lat 3.55 Long 32.23
April 7th 4.16 Moon East of Sun Obs Chr 1.40.54 Slow
Lost 7.s 6 Tenths per day
April 17 3.44 very good time
April 7th 1850



~~Ida Clarke first Monday 13th July Mission~~ ~~50~~

Mary Shea commenced work Thursday Aug 26th in the morning

1869 Left 14 $2,00

Oct 1st 10 86

Delphina Commenced work Thursday Morning Oct 28th 1869

Nov 4th ——— 12,00

" 24 9 00

Mary Silver Commenced Work Thursday Morning Dec 4th 1869 15

260

+2

280

Elsie Jamison commend work Saturday Morning Jan 22 1870 8,75

Anna Elizabeth Morning Commenced Work Tuesday afternoon Mch 8th 1870 12 50

Mch 18th Cash 3,00

" 30 ——— 6,00

April 7 Ticket 1,25

" 8 3,00

" 9 Ticket 1 25

" 11 Cash 50

April 30 — — 6,00

" Ticket 1 25

May 10 Cash 4,25

" Cutting Dress 50

21

250
80
200
188
718
40
758
80
838

16
9
00

5 1/2

270